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NAZIS IN CRIMEA TRAP FACE CATASTROPHE

This is for the very, very few of you folks who use that tin can receptacle on the Courtfor your tin cans without preparing them, as so often requested before they can be detinned.

I notice that occasionally a paper bag of tin cans or can lids is placed in the bin, with no attempt made to remove the ends of the cans and mash the ends before leaving in the bin and deliberately leave them in the bin, then they certainly lack has produced. the cans are to be prepared, mediately.

they do not want cans that are by dividing the Allies against not prepared and they are not a clearing house for rubbish.

and Uncle Sam wants every tin to be clear. There is no division. can than can be salvaged to and it is the sense of the fourhelp provide vital tin for the power conference that there shall

manpower, paper or whatnot. . Molotov, said the joint com-. .yes sir, no longer can you buy munique, had military experts a "paper of pins" for they're just not put up that way any-

here, the girls were busy weigh- ate a basis for the closest miliing them out into five cent par- tary cooperation in the future cels and putting them into small among Britain, Russia and the envelopes. . .the shipment of United States. pins had been received in bulk. The average shopper wishes only a small quantity at a time burst upon the Nazis before they

world settles down again to nothing of the momentous Mosnormal living. . . what a lot of cow decisions for several hours memories we'll have about "re- except to quote straight from member when. . . or how. . . or British broadcasts. why" and then some peculiar It was conjectured here that

literally alive with good neigh- strategy from now on. bors who are always ready to do a good turn when occasion arises.

we'll all have a good laugh!

20 members of the Fayette Grange, all of whom had plenty of work to keep them busy at a wall of Allied unity and by stirring up home, but they left it, assembled rebellion against the Nazis all at the J.F. Fults home a few miles over Europe, the four-power northwest of Washington C. H. joint declaration in which China one day recently and started in joined is considered here to be husking his stalk corn.

ing his stalk corn, they started in the longest. his shock corn and husked a sizeable area of one field before the day was over. They also upon joint prosecution of the war

room for sometime with sciatic are respectively at war have laid rheumatism and had been unable down their arms on the basis of to do his work, so the "good unconditional surrender," but ing a blunt warning from Office fore noon, went inside and gave a United States during October was The FDA stated academically, neighbor" work kindled a new projects the close cooperation in of Price Administration officials, cheerful "good morning" to the about 11 percent less than in the "this disparity must be largely glow in his heart and increased his appreciation of the neighbors who showed their helpfulness in such a material way when it was COMMITTEE BACK-TRACKS so badly needed.

And every man who took part in the work got just as much thrill out of it as J. F. did in hav- WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (P)ing them do it.

Verily, "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

KNOX GIVES PRAISE TO WAR REPORTERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)— Secretary of the Navy Knox praised war correspondents today for a "very unusual job," saying "this war is better reported than any war ever was."

He said there was a "spirit of adventure among "these babies who like to get right up to the front." But added there probably is an "excess of enthusiasm" leading correspondents to the front lines where some have been killed and many injured.

"It is just as important for correspondents to stay where they can write as it is for commanding officers to stay back where they can direct operations," he said at a news confer-

Meandering Along the BY HEAVY BLOW With Order To Dig Coal Or Face Penalty FROM MOSCOW With Order To Dig Coal Or Face Penalty FROM MOSCOW FROM MOSCOW

Praise for Allied Unity Developed at Conference

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (A)-The sweeping Moscow agreement together. If the owners know was viewed here today as the that the cans are to be prepared greatest single blow to German hopes of victory that the war

patriotism as well as a sense of Unequivocal Allied unity-in fair play. If they do not know war and after the war-now conthen they should learn how imwhich recently has placed all its Salvage heads point out that chips on prolonging the conflict themselves.

The cans must be prepared The reply from Moscow seems be none

Secretary of State Hull, For-Even the common, everyday eign Minister Anthony Eden and pin has felt the shortage of Foreign Commissar Vyachesley along who discussed definite operations "already decided upon Recently in one of the stores and now being prepared" to cre-

Nazis Dumbfounded

The announcement apparently and this store is spreading out could prepare ready-made propathe available supply of pins by ganda counterblasts.

In a silence which appeared When it's all over. . . and the paralytic, the Nazi radio said

or unusual method or regula- military understandings reached tion will be recalled. . . and at the conference were incidental to the political agreements. Gains in the military field ap-I like to see the "good neigh- peared to reside in a better Rusbor policy" not only between na- sian understanding of Allied tions, but between neighbors of supply problems and a more this community, and the county is closely meshed overall Allied

While the conference is re-For instance take that group of garded as likely to hasten the end of the war by confronting the Germans with a wall of the historic milestone for which Completing the work of husk- the meeting will be remembered

Crisis for Satellites

This agreement not only settles hauled the corn to market for him. until "those Axis powers with J. F. has been confined to his which they (the United Nations)

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ON POSTAGE RATE BOOST avert a threatened milk shortage. same routine for years.

The House ways and means com- off today. They said they could grower. I'm growing more trees mittee back-tracked today on the not operate under OPA price than I am farming. out-of-town letter rate, agreeing ceilings and must have relief. De- Always before Hyde Park's to leave the charge at three cents liveries to distributors in Colo- most distinguished resident has instead of raising it to four cents rado Springs and five Denver identified himself as a farmer. as previously approved.

area south of View.

house lawn as a dumping place All Allied Countries Have ation of the nation's strike-partry in wartime. alyzed coal mines today and The UMW's 200-man policy the government-in the presi- accordance with the recent op- an opportunity to negotiate the seizure put the United Mine committee meets late today to dent's words:

> 1-Order the strikers to dig highly possible. coal again, immediately, or-

FORMERLY a prize fighter on the

Pacific coast, George Asimakis.

29, of Bakersfield, Cal., who

fought in the middle thirties un-

der the name of "Greek" George

Akers, took on a Jap in the Vella

Lavella jungle and knocked him

out with a left hook. George

hoped to take the Jap alive but

was forced to shoot him when he

drew a knife. George is in the U.

if the ordinance did not pass the

city's milk supply would be shut

suburbs already had ceased.

Bulletins

By The Associated Press

HUNGARY ORDERS TROOPS HOME, REPORT

gary had ordered home all her troops supporting the German

armies in south Russia. Ankara reports, the dispatch said, esti-

mated that Hungary had 90,000 troops doing garrison duty in the

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED IN AUSTRIA

ent Austria is likely to cause the Nazis considerable trouble in

LEWIS IN CONFERENCE WITH ICKES

Workers conferred with U. S. mine boss, Harold L. Ikes for 45

minutes this morning as American flags were raised again over

the nation's strike paralyzed coal workings, signally government-

WASHINGTON-President John L. Lewis of the United Mine

that country, reports from Austria indicate.

seizure for the second time this year.

STOCKHOLM -- The Allied intention to re-establish independ-

LONDON-A Reuters dispatch from Ankara today said Hun-

SUBSIDY FOR MILK

-For the second time this year, who encourages a strike against President Roosevelt ordered of employment during the per- with the miners than he had the government took over oper- a government-operated indus- the seizing of the mines. There iod of government operation, when he was mine boss last

UMW President John L. Lew- ized the secretary of the inter- labor disputes act." 2. Sit tight and face the possi- is, by delaying action for one for to enter into collective bar- This satisfied, at least in bility of severe penalties under day on a coal walkout that is gaining contracts with repre- part, the demands of Secretary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(P) lines punishment for anyone forced the issue yesterday when govern the terms and conditions him broader authority to deal

the war disputes act which out- nearly 100 percent effective, sentatives of the miners to likes that the president allow

inion of the National War La- with an individual, who has Workers' union leadership in make its choice. A back-to- "Because I appreciate the de- bor board and will be subject proven friendly to the miners, work order was considered sire of the miners to work un- to its approval in accordance and is within the administrader a contract, I have author- with the provision of the war tion, instead of with divergent group of operators.

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was a concession however from Such contracts will be made in summer, and it offered Lewis Yugoslav Guerrillas Smash German Attack as They Keep Balkans Boiling

By RICHARD McMURRAY

By The Associated Press

The Germans admitted today

hat Russian forces had landed

in the eastern Crimea north and

south of Kerch. Moscow dis-

patches declared other Red troops

were compressing the Nazis into

the peninsular death trap with

a fresh advance from the sealed

Russian troops which cleared

the western Caucasus had stood on the Taman peninsula oppo-

site the Crimea across the shal-

low Kerch Straits for several

weeks. Russia's old fleet domi-

nates the Black Sea into which

Ukrainian army of Gen. Feodor

Tolbukhin had moved deep into

the Crimea beyond captured

Armyansk against growing Ger-

man counterattacks. All land

exits from the peninsula were

cut off with the capture of Pere-

Another arm of the fourth

Ukrainian army which seized

Perekop appeared moving forth-

westward toward Kherson, 60

miles away on the route to Odessa

ing into the Crimea were aimed

A Reuters dispatch said big

groups of Germans were wan-

dering aimlessly over the Tay-

sians after being cut off from

their units. At midnight, the

the capture of 6,000 German

Advance in Ita

The gains punched to within

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(A)—The

entire estate of Mrs. Patricia Bur-

ton Lonergan, 22-year-old heiress

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Allied Fifth Arm

tling against fierce ener

nounced today.

The men of Tolbukhin thrust-

Moscow advices said the fourth

northern entrance.

the Crimea juts.

kop yesterday.

and Rumania

tion of the Crimea.

Edward R. Burke, president

Allies Get Set For Knockout Blow At Japs

Powerful American Forces Invade Strategic Bougainville Island Under Naval and Aerial Bombardment Cover; Nips Fooled and Yanks Meet Slight Opposition

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 2. -(P)-The master stroke to crush Japan in all the Solomons, expose Rabaul to frontal assault and ultimately burst open the sea lanes to the Philippines was developed today by powerful American invasion forces on Bougainville.

Troops of Adm. William F. Halsey leaped from landing barges Monday at dawn, 45 miles up the west coast of that heavily garrisoned

enemy base. Under naval and air cover, they captured Empress Augusta Bay against scant gand opposition and imperilled bypassed Japanese troops and air 3,400 square mile island.

The move completely fooled the Japanese army. The enemy's mauled Solomons airforce, with scarcely any useable fields, was unable to interfere. The Japanese navy was defied by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to put in its appearance and risk disaster under the bombsights of "all my heavy bombers."

"If the Japanese fleet comes out against us, I will welcome it," confidently asserted the general.

The invasion of Bougainville at a point only 35 miles from the enemy's pivotal sea-air stronghold of Rabaul accelerated an offensive whose strategy was work-

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PRESIDENT AT HOME

S. Coast Guard. (International) HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2— Provides FDA Mystery cised the American right of the secret ballot in the old town hall election of state-wide interest.

Mr. Roosevelt drove up to the ter market. DENVER, Nov. 2—(AP)—Ignor- white frame town hall shortly bethe Denver City Council last election board.

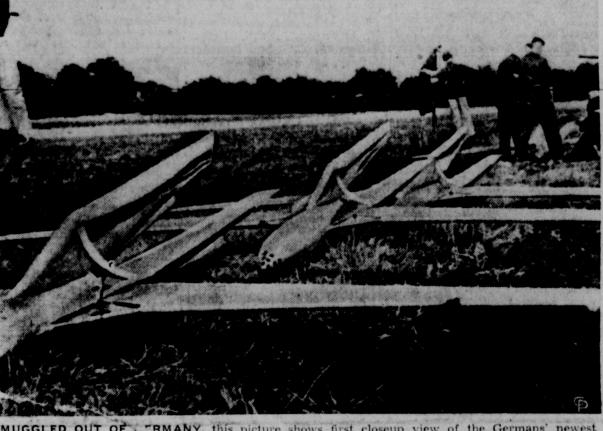
"Name, please?" inquired night passed a two-cents-perquart excise tax on fluid milk—to Emma Crapser, election inspector, principal terminal markets during give producers higher prices, and who has been going through the

Dairymen had announced that "Franklin D. Roosevelt." "Occupation?" "I think this time I'll say tree

CHINA GETS HELP FROM YANK FLIERS

CHUNGKING, Nov. 2.—(A) yang, a town on the Han River, 100 miles west of Hankow, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters disclosed today.

bombed shipping and docks at the More than 10,000 employes of Yangtze River port of Kiukiang, General Motors Corperation's ladded.



SMUGGLED OUT OF RMANY, this picture shows first closeup view of the Germans' newest secret weapon, the rocket glace. According to some reports it was used against Allied ships during the invasion of Italy. The resket glider is launched from an airplane and is said to be diat Dznankov, main railway juncrected by radio. Although the Nazis ... en't tried it yet, there have been rumors of long range rocket gliders that could be used to bomba. London from Germany. (International Soundphoto)

Disposition Of War Material rida steppes in South Russia, giving themselves up to the Rus-Worrying Small Business their units. At midnight, the Russian communique announce the capture of 6,000 German

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(A)—| be "The nation's No. 1 post-war | mittee said, will consist of plants," Immediate congressional action to problem."

bring about orderly disposition of Between 10 and 15 years ommended today by the House tribution of these goods at the Small Business committee.

The committee predicted in a ency," it added. handling the prospective surplus- erty Uncle Sam will have on hand

conclusion of the present emergspecial report that the job of The bulk of the surplus prop-

ter produced, either because they

have more points to spend or be-

could form a representative gov- parties.

Count Carlo Sforza, pre-Fascist to prefer a republic.

age at the end of hostilities would at the end of the war, the com-TO CAST HIS VOTE Shrinking Butter Supply

here today-but it was no secret is a little statistical mystery posed under last year. for whom he voted in the only today by the Food Distribution Ad- Now, what happened to that employed in all lines of industry,' ministration's review of the but- butter which constitutes the dif- and "the taxpaying group." ference between these two fig-

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(P)-Po- without points.

(1) Production of butter in the ures? same month last year. (2) Receipts of butter at the tion."

SAILOR IS HUNTED FOR ABDUCTING GIRL

of Margaret Leighton Moore, 14, top grade. member of a prominent Park Avenue family.

said, after Harry Nagle, a taxi Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's driver, reported a couple answer-far-striking airmen again have ing descriptions of the sailor and By New Premier Badoglio WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(4P) gone to the support of Chinese girl, rode in his cab to the Pennforces, this time in central China, sylvania Station at 3 A. M. yes- SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Nov. | foreign minister, is said to have for small children, a new supply where they bombed a Japanese terday. Miss Moore was last seen 2.—(A)—King Vittorio Emanuele, told Badoglio he would never join of non-leather types will be motor park and barracks at Sha- Sunday in the company of two Italy's monarch for 43 years, 21 of the government while the king made available ration-free about sailors in Central Park.

STRIKE VOTE APPROVED

Twin-engined Lightnings dive- FLINT, Mich., Nov. 2.—(P) lated grievances.

unfabricated materials. an estimated \$75,000,000,000 worth "might easily be required to eflegislation which would have the occupy large parts of Massic

effect of postponing any affirma- Ridge and Matese Mountain, tive action by Congress for a per- two lofty anchors of the German iod of six months and made this line in Italy, headquarters anrecommendation: Congress should not adopt any

tools, equipment, fabricated and

legislation which will have the net effect of delaying establishment of a central agency to handle the management and disposal of the surplus, but instead should BLUDGEONED HEIRESS immediately set up such an agency of protection and encouragement" LEAVES ALL TO SON to manufacturers and distribution CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(P)—Here the month were 30 to 35 percent firms now in business, returning servicemen, persons "currently

STRIKE SLOWS WAR WORK

due to higher interior consump--Thousands of Philadelphia war will. disappearance at the country bus and trolley transportation in No mention was made of her huscreamery. The patrons of the two heavily populated residen- band, Wayne T. Lonergan, under creamery in the country-side are tial and industrial sections. taking a larger share of the but-

OPPOSE FOOD SUBSIDY

cause they can get the butter --(A)-Opposition to government lice broadcast a general alarm to- Of the butter which does come, food subsidies was voiced today day for the arrest of Edward J. however, nearly all is described at the annual convention of the Moore, 20-year-old sailor, who as of the very highest quality. The Alabama Farm Bureau Federa- and Abraham J. Halperin were they said was wanted on a charge FDA said, "sales below 'AA' grade tion by Edward A. O'Neal, presinamed assistants. of abduction in the disappearance are a rarity." And "AA" is the dent of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

to a \$5,000,000 brewery fortune who was bludgeoned and strangled to death October 24, is left to her infant son, Wayne William PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—(P) Lonergan, under terms of her workers were late for their jobs | The will, dated August 19, 1943, "Interior consumption" means today as a labor dispute slowed was filed for probate yesterday.

indictment on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying. Meanwhile, general sessions,

Judge John J. Sullivan appointed Edward V. Broderick, veteran trial lawyer, chief counsel for Lonergan, who has said he lacked funds for an attorney. Milton E. Ellison

RATIONING IS EASED venue family. The alarm was broadcast, police Italy's King Put On Spot on CHILDREN'S SHOES

them under Fascism—was faced remained in power. In this he is the first of the year. reported to have the backing of The Office of Price Admini-

squarely today with the question Benedetto Croce, noted philosopher stration (OPA) also announced of whether he ought to abdicate and the National Liberation Front, today the removal from rationso that his war-ravaged nation which includes Italy's six political ing of limited stocks of obsolete shoes, selling at \$1 a pair or less.

Sforza and Croce have let it be The increased supply of non-

The issue was put to the aged known, however, that they would leather children's shoes will east of Hankow, causing large Chevrolet division here voted by king yesterday by Premier Pietro not oppose a regency under the general benefit youngsters up to fires in the target area. Two of a nearly 4 to 1 in a referendum Badoglio who told him he could six-year-old Prince of Naples, son about 8 years of age, wearing batch of attacking Zeros were here Monday in favor of taking never form such a government of Crown Prince Umberto. The misses' or youths' size three or shot down, the communique strike action because of actumu- while the king retained his throne. National Liberation Front is said smaller. Larger sizes will be re-

More Blood Donor Volunteers RATION BOOK Needed Here Before Next Week NOT SECURED BY

177 REGISTERED AND QUOTA FOR **COUNTY IS 300**

Opportunity To Help Fighting Men Will Not Come Again If This One Missed

Next Monday the Red Cross mobile blood unit comes to Washington C. H. Today there are 177 people registered to give a pint of blood next Monday or Tuesday.

The unit to be used during the two day stay is the gift of the state organization of the D. A. R. for which the chapter here con-

tributed money. H. E. Cherrington, publicity manager for the Red Cross Donor Center in Columbus, writes to a

committee member here: "I talked the other day with Mrs. Grace Bliss, in charge of mobile units at the Blood Donor Center in Columbus. She told me frankly that Washington C. H. is a problem in the central Ohio operation of that work, and that if a proper amount of blood is not obtained this time this will be the final visit. This is not a threat; it is just practical economy, beduction desired.

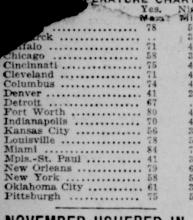
"I said, I know Washington C. H.; I have many friends there; I like the town and I believe that it can make the grade." I am Mrs. Walter Brannon entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Monday, accordingly doing some special where she will undergo a major work here. I am told that Ray operation. Brandenburg is enthusiastically heading up the work."

Mrs. Bliss' statement said: "I'm Road to White Cross Hospital, not worried about our meeting the Columbus, Monday afternoon, in quota here this time. We just the Cox and Parrett ambulance. have a little over 100 more registrations to get and a good many cards to all who have registered slowly recovering. a day or two before the unit comes to remind them that they're supposed to come."

reached as soon as possible. "We dition is reported as favorable. are 46,200 since the unit began Since they have left their orwant to know where we stand."



emp., 9 P. M., Monday m, 8 A. M., Tuesday im this date 1942 im this date 1942 this date 1942 30 on this date 1942 0 PERATURE CHART



NOVEMBER USHERED IN BY THUNDERSHOWERS

Somewhat unusual were the the first day of November.

First of the thundershowers occurred in part of the county about | The beautiful floral gifts 3 A. M. Monday, and in this city were cared for by Mrs. Ethel a thunderstorm occurred late in Stoughten, Leonard Miller, Wil-

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS At This THEATRE

Tuesday - Last Showing

'PRINCESS O'ROURKE'

Olivia DeHavilland Robert Cummings

WED.-THURS. John Garfield Maureen O'Hara

THE FALLEN SPARROW'

-Pius-Leon Errol Comedy "Radio Runaround" "Conquer by the Clock" :00.9:10 P. M.

SAVING A LIFE AT SALERNO



BLOOD PLASMA is administered to a wounded Yank by Cpl. Elmont Dye, Kansas City, Mo., somewhere close to the battlefront near Salerno, Italy. The life-giving plasma was obtained from Red Cross supplies received who acted as coordinators for from U. S. donors, Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson Mowery, L. C. Allen, Lawrence cause in some other way the unit moved Tuesday from 925 Lake- Mowery, Jr., and William Mowcan operate at the minimum pro- view Avenue to 732 South North ery.

Mrs. Walter Brannon entered

Mrs. Edith Wolfe was taken Brandenburg, in speaking of from her home on the Columbus

Mr. Dick Jones who suffered people who have given blood be- a mashed foot three weeks ago fore and who have not registered in an accident which occurred yet. We're going to send out on the Paul Gerhart farm, is

Mr. Tasso Coil of the Plymouth Pike underwent a major opera- of the session Tuesday after- go back to the American Federa-He continued to say that he tion, Saturday, in Mt. Carmel noon, all of the materials would tion of Labor or not. And I don't hoped that the quota would be Hospital, Columbus, and his con- be used. Total dressings made give a damn. But I can say this:

> Mrs. Pauline Browning is im- Mrs. Braun expressed regret unity than ever before." for several weeks recovering.

al, Columbus, to her home on would arrive. N. North Street, Monday after-noon, the Cox and Parrett ambulance being used

Mrs. Ben Jamison was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbue, Saturday, to her home in this city, following observation treatment. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she has shown much improve-

PERRY C. MOWERY FUNERAL SERVICES

Largely attended funeral services for Perry C. Mowery, well known Paint township farmer, were held at the residence on the Prairie Road, Monday at 2 P. M. and were conducted by Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the Methodist Church of Jeffersonville.

Rev. Rector read a beautiful thundershowers in the county on memoir and the two hymns, "Going Down the Valley" and "Abide With Me."



LAST SHOWING Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray

'FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM'

2nd Feature Tim Holt

BANDIT RANGER'

WED.-THURS. "SOMEONE TO REMEMBER"

"THE LONE RIDER **CROSSES THE RIO"**

COMING SUNDAY MY FRIEND FLICKA'

ABOUT 200 HERE against those for the No. 3 book.

Ration Board Now, Chairman Says

Ration Board indicate that more bers. than 200 persons failed to get Here are the figures for the their No. 4 ration books in Fay- No. 4 book registration ette County last week, W. L. O'Brien said as he announced that "all those who have not yet got them should apply immediately at the Ration Board office," on West Court Street. He declared that every effort would be made by the staff to issue them with as little delay as possible. He offered no explanation as to why so many failed to go to the school houses to get their No. 4 book during the regular period for issuance.

At the same time the board chairman expressed thanks to the school teachers and volunteers who issued the books and to W. F. Rettig, principal of the Washington C. H. High School and W. J. Hilty, superintendent of the county schools, the two school systems, which shouldered the responsibility lian Allen, Mrs. Lee Draper and tedious task of getting them out. "They did a swell job," O'Brien said and added that he "felt sure that expressed the sentiment not only of the entire The pallbearers were Russell board but of the people they W., Lawrence A. 'and Delbert served as well. "It was a tremendous task which required

SURGICAL DRESSING UNIT MAY CLOSE

Lack of Materials Cause Temporary Lapse

and Mrs. Charles Seibert.

ily lot at Jeffersonville.

Burial was made in the fam-

Unless a new shipment of headquarters today or tomor- into its second day. row, work at the surgical dressing unit will be discontinued until the materials do arrive, at the unit, said Tuesday.

working in September.

proving slightly from a third that the unit would have to heart attack which she suffered "close shop" for a time, be-Saturday. She will be at home cause "we have been having tion of its no-strike pledge, which such nice groups and people concluded with these words: Mrs. Howard Snyder was re- She made no estimate as to moved from White Cross Hospit- when the new gauze squares who deliberately flouts this obli-

high, is the higest point in Texas, enemies of our nation."

BUY WAR STAMPS

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

LEWIS' INFLUENCE WITH CIO SLIPPING

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—(A) The rift between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers appeared wider gauze for making surgical than ever today as the CIO's dressings comes to Red Cross sixth annual convention went

The 600 delegates heard their president, Philip Murray, de-Mrs. Martha Braun, instructress clare during a debate on the opening day program, "I don't She explained that by the end know if Lewis and his UMW will ganization, there has been more

Earlier, the convention had adopted unanimously a reaffirma-

"Any leader of organized labor gation and any employer who seeks to provoke or exploit labor Guadalupe Peak, 9,000 feet is playing into the hands of the

• Last Times Tonite •

KILLER BOGART

First Time Shown in City!



Wednesday & Thursday Feature No. 1—Roaring! Throbbing! -Feature No. 2-

Thundering! The one picture ROAD SHOW Of the year you must not miss!



—Feature No. 1— THE BUMSTEADS

"Footlight Glamour"



A COLUMBIA PICTURE 3 BIG DAYS! • SUNDAY •

"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" ture No. 2-

both long hours and detailed work," he declared as he asserted that the machinery worked smoothly and without errors. The estimate of "more than 200" without their No. 4 books was based on the totals issued

The teachers and volunteers put out 19,800 books last week and, the chairman said, there Application May Be Made at should have been more than 20,000 on the basis of the registration for the No. 3 book registration. As a sidelight, the registration showed that Fay-Figures just compiled by the "three and a fraction" mem-

o. 4 book registrat		
Applica	tions	Bo
Central	1097	2
Eastside	787	2
Cherry Hill	462	1
Rose Ave	358	1
Sunnyside	703	2
ity Total	3407	9
Staunton	112	
Olive	72	
Good Hope	320	1
Conner	75	
Eber	160	
Bloomingburg	296	
Chaffin	120	
Buena Vista	92	
Wilson	221	
Yatesville	94	
Bookwalter	92	
Milledgeville	305	
Marion	197	
N. Martinsburg	122	
Jeffersonville	612	1
Madison Mills	267	
County Total	3157	10
Total City and Cou	inty S	cho
	6564	19
	-	-

Richard R. Willis, Raymond Campbell, Robert Craig **Are Favorites**

Students at Washington C.

H. High School may not be able to vote in the election Tuesday, but they have their ideas about 689 who should be elected anyway. A mock election was held during the home-room periods She was a member of the the number polled during the Tuesday morning. Ballots were Second Baptist Church here forenoon, little more than a half 149 passed out and each one of the and had lived in Washington C. a vote would be cast. 619 800 students selected their can- H. Mrs. Phillips was the daugh-337 didates. Voting was done ac- ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. dates and the light vote cast, 237 cording procedure, he indi- Sanford Easton.

For council, the students' first Vincent Lee and three grand-526 choice was Richard R. Willis, children. Her husband, Mont, 995 with 459 votes. Roy Baughn preceded her in death.
392 was next, netting 341 votes and Funeral services will be at 2
277 James Ducey came in third P. M. Thursday at Hook's Fu-763 with 290 votes. Jack Wolfe got neral Home. Burial will be in 295 271 votes; J. W. Duff, 129; J. the Washington 295 Howard Porter, 247 and Frank Friends may call at the funeral 998 Thatcher, 153. For constable, the students

335 selected Raymond Campbell In the first year of operation 1899 and Andy C. Nelson, with 456 beginning September, 1942, the 867 and 380 votes respectively. Car- Office of Dependency Benefits 0181 roll Ater was third with 368 mailed 31,671,576 checks for solols.. votes.

Allen and Thomas T. Christopher as new Board of Education members. Their votes ran 600, 486 and 392 respectively. Dewey A. Sheidler, out of the running, captured 377 votes.

MRS. GLENNA PHILLIPS Early Count-out Is Seen for DIES HERE TUESDAY

Funeral Services Thursday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Nellie Glascoe, here. Mrs. sons were not voting.

She is survived by her son,

. home at any time.

diers' family allowances and pay 9800 | Significant, perhaps, is the allotments.

Tuesday Night

One of the lightest municipal votes in many years was being polled in Washington C. H. Tuesday, according to indications at the noon hour.

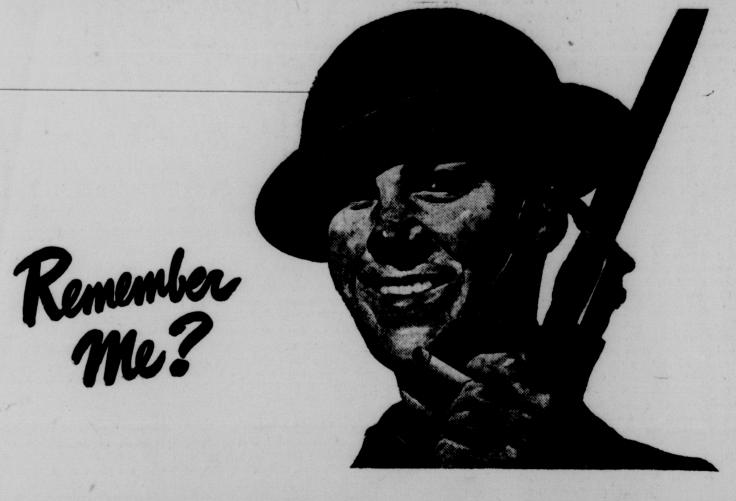
Comparatively little interest Mrs. Glenna Phillips, colored, was manifested in the campaign 54, died at 12:10 A. M. Tuesday up to the last minute, and as a at the home of her daughter, result a large number of per-

Unless the afternoon number Phillips had been ill for a year. shows a marked increase over She was a member of the the number polled during the

As result of the few candithe count-out Tuesday night is expected to be completed early.

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'I AM ONE OF 1600 FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS WHO ARE DEPENDING ON EVERYONE BACK HOME TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE NATIONAL WAR FUND!

Here are messages from some of the boys regarding the USO, which is the most important of all the agencies sharing in the fund.

Charles Hiser says: "While at Slippery Rock we had to go 20 miles to New Castle for amusement. There they had a small USO. Dancing, ping-pong, card games, pianos for group singing, soft drinks, coffee, doughnuts and cookies. They do not charge for their services and they are definitely friendly. Maybe the USO is not as popular as some of the amusements and good times we have at home—but this is the army. Situated as we are at C. T. D., and even up to the time when we get open post, which will be four weeks, the USO cheers you up. The other night they had a stage show, jugglers, dancers and singers, for us, which was really swell."

Dick Patton says: "They are very friendly here and always go out of their way to help you. ... I think that this work is very good. It is very much appreciated by the men. They sponsor shows, as you know, which travel from camp to camp. Their shows are all very good and they, too, are appreciated . . . The clubs seem very popular."

Perse E. Harlow says: "Their work is definitely good enough for the folks at home to support it. It fills a very important place in the soldiers' world . . . They surely are popular. Everyone I have ever been in has been packed. It is especially swell for boys who live in posts or camps."

Robert Frost says: "The USO is practically the only place where a service man can go to have some good clean fun. I believe that the dollars the folks at home are giving are put to the best possible use . . . I've never heard a soldier say anything but good about the USO."

Give ONCE for ALL these USO United Seamen's Service War Prisoners Aid Belgian War Relief Society British War Relief Society French Relief Fund Friends of Luxembourg Greek War Relief Association Norwegian Relief Polish War Relief Queen Wilhelmina Fund Russian War Relief United China Relief United Czechoslovak Relief United Yugoslav Relief Fund Refugee Relief Trustees United States Committee for the

Care of European Children

NATIONAL WAR FUND



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THE WAR ANNUAL TODAY

New World Order Envisaged Against Background of **Moscow Conference Results**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt MacKenzie, regular conductor of this column, is away on a brief

By SIGRID ARNE

be, in the long hindsight of hiswhich the nations of the world a world state.

United States, the United King- June. dom, the Soviet Union, and China -propose to stick together this occasion with one of its through to unconditional surren- largest years of membership and der, and on into the peace.

reassuring thread running members. through the declaration is that Russia and the other three "will act together in all matters relating to the surrender and disarmament,"-and "recognize the necessity of establishing a general organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace loving states." Russia has either renounced her lone wolf role or it was erroneously assigned to her in the first place.

The paragraph which has the Central European powers pricking up their ears says the four powers "will not employ their military forces within the territories of other states except for the purposes envisaged-.

Does that mean that Russian troops will retire behind the old Russian-Polish border? Or does it just mean they will claim none of the German acres over which they tramp? And what about those Baltic states (Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania) which, after Russian occupation "voted" to join the Soviets? What about Bessarabia? Does Russia renounce all that, or part of it, for the "general international organization" which is deemed a "neces-The big thing is that the signatories propose to use negotiation, and not force, when the time comes for such problems to be ironed out.

punishment. It warns those with-

to help herself.

Italy will be a "more democratic" Rapp; Paint Township, J. O. to Good Samaritan Hospital in nation. The section reads out all Tressler; Perry Township; Wilbur Dayton, Friday. Fascists, pro-Fascists, and Fascist Wacker; Union Township, Percie institutions,-and it promises the Kennell and Wayne Township, Sunday Dinner Guests freedoms in our own constitution Hugh Smith. -freedom of speech, assemblage, the press, and religion.

like half a peace treaty—a happily more to come.

LITTLE CHATS ON **PUBLIC NOTICES**

By JAMES E. POLLARD

Costs Exaggerated

daily newspaper won its suit to all farmers. compel the county auditor to publish a full financial statement as authorities on rural economics right hand in a corn picker, provided by law In its place, a and has a real message for every which he received last Monday so-called short form was used. farmer. This was so brief as to be largely meaningless. Yet publication of OHIO BOY BAGS ZERO the complete statement called for would have cost only about a third more than the other.

In effect, the publication of such a statement is a report to the tax- QUARTERS, Nov. 2-(A)-Gunpayers on public business. As its ner John C. Smith, Portsmouth, owners they are entitled to know O., accounted for one Jap Zero all the essential details. Reports plane during a mission in which on the expenditure of public funds Fifth Air Force bombers deare a particularly important form stroyed 45 planes at Vunkanau of Public Notice.

A favorite excuse for not complying fully or regularly with the clusters of 20-pound fragmenlaw in this respect is the claim that it costs too much or the public treasury can't afford it. The rate of compensation for such public advertising is fixed by law. Moreover, the requirement is for the protection of the public and not for the benefit of the newspapers. It is a guarantee of public business publicly conducted.

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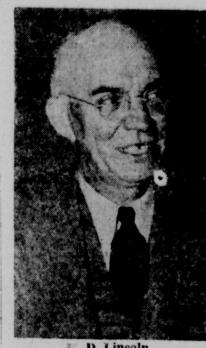
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OF FARM BUREAU

M. D. Lincoln Will Speak To Farmers Gathering at Memorial Hall

Farm Bureau families attending the 24th annual meeting of the November 1, 1943 could prove to Favette County Farm Bureau Friday evening at Memorial Hall torians yet unborn, the day on will have an opportunity of hearing M. D. Lincoln, president of the started down the long road toward Cooperative League of America and one of the six delegates to the From Moscow came the news International Food Conference that the great world powers-the held at Hot Springs, Virginia, last

The Farm Bureau convenes on having put into effect group hospi-The most surprising and most talization during the year for its



N. D. Lincoln

the state will do a retail business Dabe. this year of over \$20,000,000.

consist of reports, election of of- 2nd, when scores were tallied. ficers, passing of resolutions and Delightful refreshments were John Dufau and daughters, Mil-The atrocities section warns alternates to the State Farm evening. that the Hitlerites who commit Bureau Annual meeting to be The next meeting of the club

out blood on their hands to pre- Ervin, president; Harold C. Mark, serve that happy state, or join vice president; Percie Kennell, Attends Grand Lodge the rest of the road to the jail secretary and Glenn Smith, Mr. Charles R. Webb, Wor- his home in Wichita, Kan. treasurer. The directors, one from a free and independent country, Township, R. C. Belt; Green Columbus Wednesday and bus the first of the week. but Austria is "reminded" that Township, Delbert E. Morris; Thursday. she'll be credited at the peace Jasper Township, Ulric Acton; table for whatever she does now Jefferson Township, L. C. Allen; Taken to Hospital The Italian section says in effect | Wilson; Marion Township, Omar who has been quite ill was taken

This Moscow declaration reads Lawrence Black, Mrs. Lloyd Iden. Hussy, of Columbus with her reassuring half-but with much furnished by the Wilmington Ban- Leach and little daughter San-

> The cooperative feature of the visit with Sabina relatives. refreshments will be served.

The main speaker of the eve- Mrs. George Wilson. ning, Lincoln, has had a lifetime of experience as a farmer and 23 Returned To His Home Friday years as helmsman of a major Mr. Leonard Yockum who has In a recent test case in Ohio, a farm organization, plugging for been in Kelly Hale Hospital,

He is one of the outstanding fering from a severe injury to his

ON BOMBING MISSION

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADairfield. Sixty tons of heavy bombs and more than 5,000 tation bombs were dropped.

The name of Portugal, Lisbon, derives through many changes from Ulysses, the Greek navigator, reputed in myths to have founded it.



Scott's Scrap Book



Sabina Community

irs. McVey Hostess

ed with a lovely party Wednesday evening, complimenting Mrs. Willard Wildman, it being her birthday anniversary, and Mrs. Myrtle Shoemaker, who is visiting here from California.

Others present included Mrs. bina. J. F. Fisher, Mrs. Alice R. Langdon, Mrs. J. C. Burnett, Miss Imogene Blakely, Mrs. J. F. Gas-

Mrs. Carter Hostess

initial meeting of the fall season. Mrs. Guy Brown. Guests with the club were Mrs. | Seaman 1st Class Waldo Brown house. The Farm Bureau is not a com- Those of the club who enjoyed tives and Sabina friends.

mercial organization in itself, but the delightful hospitalities of fosters programs of education, the home were Mrs. Scott Harn- Allen at McClellan's Hospital, legislation and the cooperative er, of Washington C. H., Mrs. Xenia, a son, Gary Lawrence, movement of farm people. Sub- F. Clarence Chance, Mrs. Everett Mr. Allen was formerly a Sasidiaries of the Farm Bureau in Waddell and Mrs. J. Eugene bina resident.

The present officers are: A. F. evening, November 4th.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Three lady directors at large F. G. Chance were Mr. and of Columbus were week end are: Mrs. Harold C. Mark, Mrs. Mrs. S. F. O'Brien nd Mrs. C. E. guests of Chief of Police and Mrs. Music for the evening will be house guests, Mrs. T. Curtiss joliers who are outstanding in dra Lee and son, Michael. The their musical talents and per-latter returned to their home in Columbus after an extended

annual meeting is that each fam- Afternoon callers were Mr. and ily brings a pie and at the close, Mrs. F. Clarence Chance and daughter Chirley and Mr. and

Wilmington, the past week suf-

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was returned to his home, Friday Mrs. Alan McVey entertain- and is slowly improving.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leasure are announcing the birth of an eight and half pound son at their home in Jeffersonville.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leasure were formerly residents of Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn A. Gire are announcing the birth of a son at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Col-

Mr. and Mrs. William Shidaker, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Heller, Mrs. Jesse Carter was genial Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shidaker hostess to her contract bridge and son of Wilmington were Club Thursday night, for their dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Harry F. Erick, Mrs. R. Noel of the Armed Guard Center, 52nd Haines and Mrs. Walter Stack- street, Brooklyn N. Y. is enjoying a short furlough with rela-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

F. A. Dufau entertained for a Mrs. Waddell was winner of dinner at the Manker Inn, Mon-The evening's program will 1st prize and Mrs. Erick won day, Cpl. Douglas Ayres and Mrs. Ayres of Ft. Sill, Okla., Mrs. the naming of three delegates and served by the hostess during the dred, Susanne, and Jean and Joy Hiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Janary atrocities will be sent back to the scene of the crime for trial and to 19, as well as a social hour.

Will be held at the home of Mrs. spent the day Thursday in Columbus.

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Mr. Walter Morris, who has been visiting here the past two weeks, returned Wednesday to

The Australian section promises each township are: Concord A. M. attended Grand Lodge in were business visitors in Colum-Cpl. Douglas Ayres and Mrs.

Ayres left this Friday A. M. for Ft. Sill, Okla., after a visit of Madison Township, Homer L. Mr. Mike Mulvahill, of Sabina several days here with relatives. Mrs. Jones of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peele of Huntington W. Va. were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Ann Ansbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemens Tiffin Haines.

Miss La Vonne Haines of Wil-





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mington was the Saturday and Sunday guest of her parents Chief of Police and Mrs. Tiffin

Mrs. J. H. Bain returned to her home at New Concord Friday after a pleasant visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and others in Clinton County.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Keane visited Saturday with Mike Mulvatan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heineman and son, of Greenup, Ky., have returned to their home. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gullett, last week. Milburn A. Gire spent Sunday

new son, whish has been named 19,554, as of March 1, 1943, com-Dana Arthur. doches, Tex. is here for an ex- This estimate represents a loss

Dakin. Mrs. George Jennings Gray in forces of the nation. Columbus. Mr. Rhonemus went him in the evening.

Mrs. Scott Harner of Washington spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and family. Mrs. C. E. Hussey, of Colum-

bus and Mr. and Mrs. George E. been is difficult to estimate. Wilson were Sunday evening Wilmington.

hill in Dayton at Good Samari- Census Estimates Total taled 6,822,021 on March 1 this to a guard rail. Population March 1 At 19,554

Estimates made by the Census Bureau based on war ration book showed the greatest gain, 31.9 at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Colum- 2 registration figures, place the bus, with Mrs. Gire and their population of Fayette County at pared with 21,385 on April 1, Mrs. Charles Norton, of Nacog- 1940, when the census was taken.

tended visit with her parents, of 8.6 percent in population, due Attorney and Mrs. Theobald to many residents of the county going elsewhere for employment, Mrs. Ferrol Rhonemus spent but chiefly due to the large numlast week with her daughter, ber (over 1500) in the armed While the population of the

to Columbus Sunday and spent county as a whole has decreased, the day with them and Mrs. for the above reasons, the popu-Rhonemus returned home with lation of Washington C. H. is believed to have increased somewhat, due to the large number employed in defense work in the

Counting the soldier populavisitors of Mrs. Frank Strong in tion of the county and the influx of workers to this city, there is reason to believe the present Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now population is equal to that given

How much this increase has

of by the census in 1940, or 21,385.

At that time the population of Washington C. H. was listed as Hocking, 21.1. 9,402, and with the soldier population counted, the total in the

10.2 percent.

year, 1.2 percent less than on April 1, 1940, reports from the Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now U. S. Bureau of Census show. Only 18 of the state's 88 counties registered any population decrease. Rural Wood County

percent. Noble County, with a 27.8 percent drop, had the greatest percentage loss; Pike County drop-

ped 24.2 percent; Perry, 23.8; At that time the population of Morgan, 22.9; Van Wert, 22.7; and

BODY FOUND IN WRECK

KENT, Nov. 2-(A)-The body city now is believed to be fully of Mrs. Roseile Genovese, 31, of Akron, was found on State Clinton County shows a loss of Route 797 near her wrecked 2.5 percent, and Ross a loss of automobile. Portage County Sheriff Robert Fitzgerald said Ohio's civilian population to- the car evidently had crashed in-



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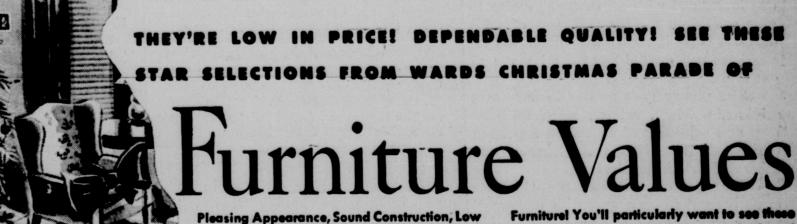
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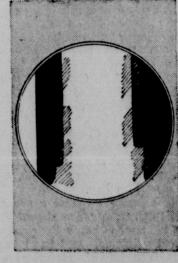
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quota of \$22,000 for the National War Fund is now at its peak. Almost every announcing it or discussing it with others. This one is imbued with an earnest desire to afternoon you will produce high-grade results by give and work for the success of this devoting time to an important matter. drive because it means a contribution toward several crucial causes, all given at

The money goes mostly to our own soldiers, marines, sailors, merchant seamen and prisoners of war, with a portion earmarked for Russians, Chinese and others of the United Nations.

come nearest to sending "a bit of home" ing up facilities to supply this nation to our own boys-our own relatives and friends-sent to camps and on the high he had the program completed and the seas to battle for us. USO sends its enter- rubber rolling out. He then resigned and tainment groups to all the battlefronts went back to his job of railroading. to offer some recreation and fun to these men in the midst of their grim task of gested that he had better return and see fighting.

tion also furnishes educational books to tire industry is not nearly as serious as onment.

been sent through Russian Relief to Rus- Board was responsible, and that the quessian people as they have come back to tion of manpower shortage had been retheir barren farms from which the Nazis peatedly called to the attention of the have driven them. Men and women, all War Manpower Commission. He said over this wartorn earth, are alive today that Colonel Dewey and others who workbecause one of the relief agencies re- ed with him on the rubber program, unceiving funds from this campaign, was derstand it thoroughly and that if Dewey able to extend a helping hand-with will demand the ultimate in support of medicine, food and clothing.

who have taken punishment time and and from the War Manpower Commisagain-then come back for more, are sion, the rubber program will come given homes where they can rest and re- through. "There are practical men in cuperate from their strenuous lives.

of the workers and givers in this great OPA, will do a job." campaign which is to produce funds for

ability of this money in Washington C. theories which promote shortages. Boun-H. and Fayette County. The people have teous supplies, reasonable profit, and relief office and various grocery it in larger amounts than for many years. such regulation as is needed to prevent stores in the county, today. Are you doing your share?

LET'S HAVE MORE JEFFERS

Flashes of Life

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washing-

LARNED, Kas-Mrs. Fred Webb keeps oil flares burning at night near her turkey shelter houses to frighten coyotes and other predators

The other night a big Army bomber came over and circled several times. Then the pilot flew away. The next day a nearby Air Base was check-

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Can you give the next line to this: "The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold"?-2. Who was "The Autocrat of the Breakfast

3. Who was Scheherazade?

Words of Wisdom

Be slow to fall into friendship; but when thou art in, continue firm and constant .- Socrates.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't interrupt people who are talking. It is a form of insult, as if what you have to say is more important than anything the speaker may

Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today you are forceful, persevering and uncompromising in your impressions. You have lofty ideals and are outspoken. You also lack tact and are dogmatic in The opportunity is at hand right your ideas of right and wrong. Your love is ardent but you should choose a sympathetic, under-Fayette County's campaign for its standing mate. Very early this morning don't hunt for imaginary character flaws in your friends. A little later clarify a plan in your own mind before

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "And his cohorts were gleaming in purple

2. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

3. The famous and fabled teller of the stories of the Arabian Nights Entertainments.

war production was done by William M. For example, through the USO we Jeffers, former rubber director, in buildwith synthetic rubber. In about a year,

Shortly after he resigned, it was sugthat tires were made out of the new rub-Prisoners Relief, one of the agencies ber supplies available, as tire compansharing this fund, furnishes athletic ies claimed they were short-handed. In equipment to the internment camps reply, Mr. Jeffers said he finished the where our boys are held in Germany and job he was chosen to do-get rubber; when possible, in Japan. This organiza- that the shortage of manpower in the those who wish to advance themselves by on American railroads. He said that in study during the tedious days of impris- his letter of resignation to the President, he told him there was a shortage of tire Millions of packets of seeds have fabric for which the War Production the rubber program from the rubber And the merchant seamen-the men companies, the War Production Board, the OPA who, if given the opportunity All this accounts for the enthusiasm to head up the rubber problem within the

The Jeffers philosophy of getting agencies that are a real help in the total production, which he did with rubber, one of our most scarce articles, is what There is no question as to the avail- this nation needs more than policies and profiteering, is the real American way of doing business.

We need more Jeffers and fewer der, brothers, win Fayette One of the most outstanding feats in professors.

JACK STINNETT Washington at a Glance

most amazing war bond drive have to come out of that. ever inducted in this country was the "Buy A Bomber" cam-

across the desk of Maury Maver- ed. The three names selected gon title, picked in recognition of ick, director of WPB's Prison In- were: dustries. Approximately 120,000 1. "Spirit of St. Germain," sub- war effort being made by the ininmates of prisons in 46 states mitted by the State Prison Col- mates of women's prisons. "Fightand the District of Columbia ony, Norfolk, Mass. bought \$983,000 worth of war 2. "Striped Lady," selected by most prisoners that they might mitted daily. In exchange, the bonds, 353 per cent of this quota, the prisoners at Concord, N. H. personally strike at the enemies WMC would require employand more than enough to buy 3. "Fighting Felon," picked by of democracy. three bombers. This doesn't rep- the inmates of the famous state. The name selection board was tain statements of availability resent anything like the total penitentiary at San Quentin, on composed of R. A. Wall, chair- for employers. volume of war bonds bought by San Francisco bay. prisoners. It is merely the amount. If these names cause a smile, director of industries for the state Buy A Bomber" drive.

e entire state was only \$22,986.

mps. although the quota for sail under.

WASHINGON - Easily the uries he is privileged to purchase others, volunteered to undergo

paign sponsored by the Treasury prisoners were asked to submit sult, the lives of thousands of sol-Department and the Prison In- names for the bomber they were diers and sailors are being saved curtail room service and start to buy. When the total was in, today, The final figures have just come three names had to be select- "Striped Lady" is a prison jar-

purchased in the three weeks' wipe it off. They were picked by penal institutions of Indiana; the Only two states (Idaho and ons and prisoners and the three Warden Lewis E. Lawes, now one Georgia) failled to report. Only names are full of significance of Maverick's chief consultants, ight others failed to exceed their When that significance is under- and E. R. Cass, secretary of the tas. The Jackson State Prison stood, it is doubtful if any bomb- American Prison Association.

most instances the few little lux-loner at Norfolk who, with 40 sidered social outcasts.

dangerous plasma test conducted by U. S. Navy physicians. It cost At the beginning of the drive, St. Germain his life, but as a re-

man of the prison bond drive and

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll be right back. Dear!"

Diet and Health

Science of Old Age New Medical Study

THE NEW specialties in medicine are allergy, dietetics and geri-atrics. The last means the science of old people.

The main problem of geriatrics is whether old age is a disease or

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

a kind of physiologic process. I was talking to one of the new prophets of this science the other day and he began to list the things that the bodies of old people did that could not possibly be classified as disease processes.

"For instance," he said, "all the cells in a young person's body divide about every year. Some of them divide and make two cells as often as once a minute. The old saying that we have an entirely new body every year depends a great deal on what class of cells you are talking about.

Activity of Cells "They must have been thinking of the old person when they made it every seven years. Except for hich never renew themselves, the young person is a | May 8 hive of activity. Think how often his bone cells replace themselves,

and his muscles and his skin. "The old organism is a sluggish affair compared to that. But it couldn't quite be called a disease.
"This holds true for tissue oxidation also. The young cell is using up oxygen at a terrible rate, while the old one finds it an awful effort to absorb a molecule of oxygen once an hour.

"Some systems age faster than others. The heart and blood vesels are the first to go. And the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | how well grandpa's appetite holds up. That's true, but he has a terrible time climbing the stairs without puffing and hanging onto his

Brain and Nervous System

"The brain and nervous system are variable. In some they go to pieces early, in others, late. When you consider that the world is more or less run by men over sixty - Roosevelt, Churchill, Stimson, Hull, Knox, Morgenthau, Ickesyou must acknowledge that the brain holds up very well.

"There is one great fear that elderly people can rid themselves of. They stand surgical operations very well. In fact, they stand them much better than medicines. I have seen an old gaffer go wild as a coot on a dose of luminal that would have put a fellow of twenty to sleep like a baby. And I have seen old man take an anesthetic and have about a foot of his bowel taken out and never turn a hair.'

A recent article on this subject by Mr. (that means he is a surgeon) Norman Tanner, of London, emphasizes this and if there happen to be any timid young surgeons in my audience, I advise them to read his paper in the "British Medical Journal"

I would a good deal rather have someone seventy than seven to QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A. X .: - Does a temperature of 961/2 or 97, or 971/2 indicate something wrong?

Answer: The normal temperature is 981/2. The figures you quote are very low. Perhaps you do not leave the thermometer in the mouth long enough, or perhaps you have a defective thermometer. If these figures are accurate, it indicates the necessity for a buildestive system hangs on a long | ing-up process. Also a complete You have often wondered examination.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Record vote expected in Ohio ening. next Tuesday as non-presidential year to attract 2,750,000 ballots, state officials believe.

October rainfall is unusually light this year as only .44 of an inch recorded for month. 1-1-1-1-1 Distribution of flour, beans

and prunes is under way at the

Ten Years Ago

Warren and Fletcher Sny-County corn husking contest.

Thousands attend the annual

HOTELS ARE ESSENTIAL IF REQUIREMENTS MET

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2- (AP) Hotels may be classified as "essential industry" if they Manpower Commission nights ago. said today. The plan would the splendid contribution to the eliminate all room service exguests and those indisposed. ing Felon" symbolizes the wish of ers seeking job transfers to ob-

lice Command.

Local markets: eggs, 27 cents; wheat, 74 cents; corn, 33 cents. Fifteen Years Ago

Trio of "fresh" magazine agents kicked out of city by police after accosting women and frightening children.

they operated here, arrested in was no question but that the and other Australian points. Washington C. H., O.

thing made ready for Hallo- North African campaign 11 There is Maj. Fred W. Miller we'en parade tonight.

Twenty Years Ago

died suddenly at his home in with them.

in chase Futurity of National months ago. Fox Hunters Association.

\$65,000 AIRCRAFT LOBBY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(AP)- Japan is being crried out by a Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio) little-heard-of force of Ameriis seeking a congressional investi- can, Dutch, English and Austra-WAR SUPPLY CONFERENCE gation of reports that a \$65,000 lian fliers who laughingly say fund was raised by four aircraft they are holding down"The Forthree men who know their pris- well-known former Sing Sing ON AT PATTERSON FIELD companies seeking legislation to gotten Front." lower their taxes.

(P)-A "war-theatre supply House Ways and Means Com- Japanese who sometimes slip conference" at which officers mittee, asserted he was "shocked down at night and drop a few Michigan alone purchased er crews flying today will be Thus has Maverick written into representing the commanders at the disclosure that men high in bombs on the northern portion 30,471.55 in war bonds and prouder of the names their ships his record another chapter of one in battle areas throughout the the councils of the Democratic of Australia. More often, howof the most fascinating stories of world will discuss in detail party had accepted \$65,000 from ever, it is the Americans, Dutch the entire state was only \$22,986.

The everage prison worker

The No. 1 bomber was named contribution being made by the the army began today at head-which they were to use their in- the Indian Ocean, the Arafura makes only 25 cents a day and in for Arthur St. Germain, a pris- men and women ordinarily con- quarters here of the Air Serv- fluence in connection with Sea, the Flores Sea, the Sea of revenue legislation.".

Thinking of Dennis Archer was

JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by Dennis Archer came into her life. DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but wealthy and interesting — and also married. YESTERDAY: Dennis tells Andrea that his estranged wife, Beatrice, is back, but they exchange vows of love. sure that this attachment between tween herself and Andrea. the man so many years Andrea's senior, wealthy and married, could end only in unhappiness. She had told that to Andrea but once, and . . WOULD advise thorough then the night that Andrea had investigation of records as of Jancome in with her eyes shining and

lacked.

SYNOPSIS

ETH KINNAN, serious-minded and

ANDREA BARNES, rather self-cen-tered and selfish, find that the tense-ness accompanying America's im-pending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with

lary to March 19 . . . " Judge

Roommates and cousins.

Mayfield's droning voice stopped said, "I've met him, darling! He's retary over his spectacles. "You and wonderful! He's rich, too. He's get that, Beth?" he asked gently. like a diamond after rhinestones, caviar after hamburgers, Paris Beth bent her head to escape his dresses after bargain basement kindly eyes and mumbled. "I'm numbers, a town car after subsorry, Judge. If you'll just go back ways. I'm through with clerks and one paragraph. ne paragraph."

half-baked boys. I'm never going he no to live in a vine-covered cottage or gel?" the pencil out of her hand. It was cook a meal. For me, it will be a the third one with its point Regency house and all that goes

with it. . . . Or maybe I could snapped off in as many days. "What's the matter?" he asked stand the other if he were in it." And when Beth had brought her down to earth and Andrea said, Beth smiled wanly. "I don't "Who is he? Who is the most atknow. Nothing really. I haven't been sleeping very well. I guess I tractive man in Pennington, but

Dennis Archer?" Beth had been read too many detective stories." shocked and said, "Andrea, the "It couldn't be that young man Archer mills! Everybody knows of yours going off to camp? he's married." "But not living with his wife," your mind?" "He's not . . . not my . . . Beth fled. She went into her own

Andrea pointed out. "Everybody office and put on her coat and hat knows they're separated. . . . It's and went out. And when she was wonderful, Beth, and you'll adore usual." on the street, she didn't know him, too." where to go. She thought of the "How did you meet him?"
"There was nothing improper judge's kindly face and wondered what he would have said if she about it, "Andrea assured her. "It

had told him about the squirrel was raining and I was waiting for cage she was in. What answer a street car and he drove past and could a stranger have given her to splashed me with mud. I looked the question to which she knew no horrified and so he stopped and of- she said, "She's here, Beth. Dennis' She had been over it and over it, wasn't going home because you had doesn't want him, but she won't let that look she had surprised on company, so . . . so he took me to Jim's face, the look on Andrea's dinner.' "Andrea Barnes!" three nights ago. Only a look. No

sleeping.

Jim had been the same as he always was after Andrea left, and at lunch yesterday where they always although she remembered them lunched. He'd talked in the same

No, nothing was changed be- ed Jim. tween them. Nothing had progressed and nothing would. Why? would not want Jim if she knew Because there was something felt Beth did.

against her temples. If there was liked Dennis if he had not been the torture of what might only be said, smooth and worldly and store to tell Jim that Andrea was

Andrea had laughed. "Bold? My other sign. Not ever any other sign. Had she imagined it and what it sweet, girls like you and me have to be bold. We don't meet the kind It was that which had tortured of men we want to meet working her every moment, waking and in offices. Anyway, every woman has to go out and take what she wants, or she deserves not to get it. Mark my words.

Beth had not marked her words, now. Andrea would always take old way, treated her the same way. what she wanted—unless she want-Beth was very sure that Andrea

but unspoken between Jim and An- The thought of Dennis Archer returned to Beth's mind. Beth felt the band tighten She wondered if she would have now and buy some cigarets." ng married. He was all that Andrea purse and went down to the drug

imagination. If the time would only charming, sometimes grave and entertaining, and ask him to meet come when she could go into the sometimes gay, and frequently at house without dread, not to have to their apartment. Dennis was in avoid Andrea's questioning gaze. If love with Andrea, Beth was sure, thing like that in her life. (To Be Continued) only she had the courage to ask and she resented it, as she would

New York-The hard-hit German Air Force has been using month have been run by Allied Baltic, Ohio, Sgt. William L. rebuilt British and American Forces. fighter planes in combat in the Mediterranean Theater, mixing bunch, living in open country. Pfc. Ivan Miller, Rankin, Ill., them in its own formations of Young American fliers here Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs. are under command of Lt. Col. and the following three whose

planes-- A P-38 Lightning-- a former American Airlines available: Sgt. June P. Miller Hallowe'en parade, Tuesday evening.

actually shot down a Flying pilot. They fly Liberators bearing such unwarrior-like names and William Miller and Cpl.
Hollis V. Miller. raid on Terni, in central Italy, as "Miss Giving," "Snafu," "Five-

August 27.

At least two other P-38s and one Spitfire have been observed Spitfires that helped save Eng-

me, before I returned recently flights of Japanese bombers Four shoplifters who said from North Africa, that there coming down to raid Darwin planes have been rebuilt from | The American unit in addi-Streets cleared and every- bat since the opening of the Miller is flecked with Millers. months ago.

Salvaged Allied bombers Miller, Beaulah, Kas., Sgt. have not yet been used by Ger-Officers still working on many in the Mediterranean theft of 70 hogs from Parrett area although a Flying Fortress rationing towels and linens, the farm northwest of city a few sent up by the Luftwaff in the European theater was credited with shooting down an Ameri-142 hounds have been entered can Flying Fortress several

For months they have been PATTERSON FIELD, Nov. 2 Jenkins, a member of the trading aerial blows with the

jese-held islands to do bombing | Charles R. Miller, Jr., Conshoch-An average of 100 sorties a en, Pa., Sgt. Atlee Miller,

One of the enemy-flown William A. Miller of St. Louis.

by-five." Another, A P-40, was itself The Dutchmen fly medium destroyed while attacking a bombers and of necessity must formation of B-25 Mitchells over be anonymous for many of year-old son, Russell, Jr., from Benevento, east of Naples, on them still have relatives in occupied Netherlands East Indies. Aussie and English fliers have

land from the Luftwaffe.

wreckage of planes lost in com- tion to being led by Lt. Col. of Hammond, Ind., Capt. Wil-

hampton, N. Y., Sgt. Homer E.

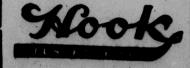
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past, and my present and my fu-Andrea why, that had been the end ture are his."

Andrea why, that had been the end of any conversation about him.

Beth had been politely pleasant herself. "He's been my whole world since the first day. I had no to him, no more, and when she told of any conversation about him. Andreas had other beaux, many

get a divorce or be divorced, and

one or the other. But that she resent any act of dishonor. Let him

"I can't give up," she cried to then court Andrea.

Beth's hopes took wing. Why hadn't she thought of that before during these three days? Dennis might be getting a divorce. Dennis surcease. Another time, it would and Andrea might be secretly enhave troubled Beth to think of gaged. What a little fool she was Dennis and Andreas, for she was to have shut out confidences be-

She went home then, and got a dinner of the sort Andrea would like, creamed soup and stuffed alligator pear and a dripping sweet. Moving about the small kitchen, she felt like someone coming out of a fever, all her fears swept abruptly and he peered at his sec- smooth and worldly and charming away, a sense of anticipation buoying her up.

> If Andrea didn't feel that way about Jim, the way Beth feared Jim would still be her own and time would right everything. Had he not told her she was "an an-Andrea-dear Andrea, gay and

> pretty Andrea - came in when Beth was fixing dinner and said. "Goodies are under way, and you're looking less than a hag for a change. What's come over you lately, Beth?"

"Slight attack of imagination. that's all. Speaking of changes"-Beth's voice was deliberately light -"seems to me you've been rather subdued this week? Anything on

Andrea's eyes were evasive and she said, "No, nothing more than

"Believe it or not, I think I'm

coming around to liking Dennis." Andrea pushed her plate away with an abrupt gesture and, getting up, she strode across the room and pushed the curtains aside. fered to drive me home. I said I wife is back here. I hate her! She him go-he says. I think I hate him, too. He's never going to mar-

> Beth got up and went to the window, pulling Andrea about so that she could look into her face. "Does he love you? There were high spots of anger burning on Andrea's cheeks, "Yea."

> she said vehemently, "but that's not enough. I'm 25 and I'm not waiting any longer. I'd marry anybody tonight who'd ask me. Then she sat down and calmly finished her sweet, and a little later

> she said casually, "Is Jim stopping Beth never flicked an evelash when she lied, "No. I'm meeting him downtown. We're going to see

> a movie. . . . I'm going to run out She got a nickel out of her

Just a Couple of Unusual War Stories

in action for the Luftwaffe. Air Intelligence officers told They have wiped out whole

British and Americans have liam S. Miller, New York City, been equally successful in mak- and Lt. Lester L. Miller of Gasing use of wrecked Messersch- port, N. Y., and the following E. P. Fisher, superintendent mitts and Focke-Wulfs although enlisted men: of the Washington Water Works they have not tried to fight | Cpl. Winfred P. Miller. Bing-

By OLEN CLEMENTS SOMEWHERE IN NORTHlayed)- (AP) -From the vast CHARGED BY OHIO SOLON wastelands of Northern Australia the war of attrition against

Timor or Banda Sea to Japan-

Miller, Canton, Ohio, Sgt. Le-These fliers are a tough land R. Miller, Altamont, Ill., home town addresses are un-

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Mrs. Stinson Is Hostess to DAR Meeting Monday

The D.A.R. Chapter here will stage a benefit card party soon, it was decided at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stinson on Columbus Avenue Monday afternoon.

No definite date or place was set. The money obtained from this party will be contributed to the blood plasma fund. The national D.A.R. has already contributed \$200,000 to the

Contributions to the mountain schools and to the Ellis Island hospitals for Coastguardsmen and Marines were also dis-

Papers presented on the program dealt with South America. Mrs. Earl McLean read a paper from the national association concerning the relation of all the Americas in the war effort. Miss Corda McCafferty read a paper on Simon Bolivar, termed "the George Washington of South America." Bolivar is the man who liberated Bolivia.

No refreshments were served at the meeting as the society has decided to use money ordinarily expended for food for war

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Craig. Mrs. Charles Mc-Cullough, director of the southwest district of the D.A.R., will be the speaker.

Couple Feted with Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson, 925 Lakeview Avenue, were surprised by a group of neighbors, Monday evening, who assembled at the Sanderson home for a surprise party, feting the couple as a farewell gesture. The Sandersons moved Tuesday from Lakeview Avenue to 732 South North

The guests came with well filled hampers, and a delightful and bounteous potluck supper was served at seven o' clock, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and visiting with the Sandersons.



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CIRCLE 5
Grace M. E. Church

Social Calendar

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TUESDAY, NOV. 2 Young Adult Class, Grace Methodist Church, social meeting in Church basement, 8 P. M.

Browning Club, club rooms, Home Economic Department chairman, Mrs. Jess Feagans, 7:30 P. M. Crusaders' Class of the Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 7:30 P. M. Good Hope Grange, at Grange hall, 8 P. M. Election of officers.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3 Church Day, Grace Methodist Church, 11 A. M. V.F.W. Auxiliary, Mem-

orial Hall, 8 P. M. Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. A. B. Murray, 2 P.

White Oak Grove, home of Mrs. Robert Case, 2 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clifford Irvin, 2:15 P. M. Bring canned fruit.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4 Loyal Daughters, McNair, Church, home of Mrs. William Gardner, 8 P. M. Election

Sugar Creek Baptist Mission Circle, home of Mrs. E C. Baughn, 829 Dayton Ave., 2. P. M.

Marshall Grange, Grange Hall, election of officers, 8 Marion P. T. A., school

house, bring fruit salad and

doughnuts, 8 P. M. Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Country Club, chairmen, Mrs. Ottie Morrow, Mrs. Rose Hughey, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Max Dice, 1 P. M.

FRIDAY, Nov. 5 P. T. A. Madison Mills school, bring doughnuts, 8

Ladies of GAR, regular meeting, Memorial Hall, 2:30 P. M.

Olive Podrita Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. Clarence Sheley, 2 P.

Fall social WCTU, home of Mrs. Harry R. Allen, Milledgeville. Mrs. VanGundy, speaker, 2 P. M. Third division in

TUESDAY, NOV. 9 Esther Class, Church of Christ, home of Mrs. M. E. Stewart, 128 W. Oak Street. Election of officers, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. John Perrill, 12 P. M. Covered dish luncheon.

The Phi Beta Psi Sorority Meets at Party Home

Monday evening at the Devins and Mrs. W. S. Paxson. Party Home for their regular business meeting and evening of bridge, the president, Mrs. Rob- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Bush. ert Wilson, in charge of the ses-

Donor Unit was discussed at sister, Mrs. Howard Preston. great length and also it was voted to contribute to the Nation- Attend Funeral In Springfield al War Fund.

Harry Ferguson.

Christmas party in December, to Lela Wissler and Mrs. Mary be held at the Devins Party Kemp of Jeffersonville.

the home of Mrs. A. B. Murray, November 12. 506 East Market Street, and a ed for this dollar experience

Ater Arnold Feted Engagement of With Gay Birthday Being Announced Dinner Sunday

with a potluck birthday din- daughter, Miss Wanda, to Pvt. ner, Sunday, honoring her hushis natal anniversary. The cele- a party entertained at the St. bration also honored Mr. and John home recently. No date has Mrs. Kermit Mossbarger and been set for the wedding. little Connie Marie Hines, on their birthdays.

pink and white iced cake.

was when Miss Bernice Arnold her father a happy birthday. and the hostess served an ice noon was spent in visiting

with the honored guest. Those included were Sgt. K. Mrs. A. F. Welty L. Arnold of Harrison, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sauer, children, Patty Ann and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mossbarger, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Arnold and children, Marvin and Gary Lee, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Jean of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach, A. Franklin Welty. Jr., of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Marie, of Jeffersonville, the hostess and honoree.

Personals

Mrs. George Darlington attended an Eastern Star meeting held in Greenfield, Monday evening. Her daughter, Mrs. Donald Rife, was a candidate for inia-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Streitenberger and daughters, Janice Lou and Sharon Kay, of Lima, were week-end guests of Mr.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John and hostess and son, John. Shackleford and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Merritt had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McKinzie and son, Russell, of London.

burg was a visitor of her par- Norma, on their birthdays. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mc-Coy, during the weekend.

ening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pennington.

leyan University, Delaware.

Mr. Wert Shoop left Monday for Chicago, Ill., where he will for a few days.

The Phi Beta Psi sorority met week-end with her parents, Mr.

Miss Ruth Bush, of Columbus,

Miss Joan Wilson, of Colum-During the lengthy business bus, was the week-end guest of

Relatives from here who attendthe remainder of the evening of Mr. Arthur Stuthard, held was spent playing bridge with Monday in Springfield followed high score award going to Mrs. by burial in Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Durflinger, Mr. The next meeting will be the and Mrs. David Whiteside, Mrs.

Eber P.T.A. Notice The Woman's Guild of the First | Eber P.T.A. meeting sched--Presbyterian Church will meet uled for Friday, November 5, Wednesday, November third, at has been postponed to Friday,

Aboriginal people who flourished in America when Charlemagne was conquering Europe All members are urged to be are believed to have been descendants of an Asiatic tribe.

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Miss St. John graduated from Ross, Twp. High School and Pvt. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A delicious turkey dinner Little graduated from Silverwas served in the dining room, creek High School, Jamestown. buffet style, from one long ta- Prior to his induction into the ble prettily centered with a army in February, he was employed in Jamestown. He is now A highlight of the afternoon on ten days' furlough.

Twenty-five guests were presof Orlando, Fla., called to wish ent for the announcement party cream course.

Feted Sunday with Birthday Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan were host and hostess to a gay

centered with a pumpkin, bear- and Mrs. Arthur Murray. ing a miniature man wearing a pilgrim hat and driving a tur- Family Dinner at Sitterle Home

Following the prolonged din- ing her husband, Ensign Sitterle. ner hour, the guests assembled in the living room which was decorated with numerous vases of late summer blooms and bittersweet and spent the remainder of the afternoon visiting.

Those participating in this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanTree, of Miamisburg, Mrs. J. C. Daugherty of Columbus, and Mrs. Emery Kemp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welty of Springfield, Mrs. Ernest Howsman of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walters, Mrs. Harmon Welty, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burnett Mary Ann and Sally Ann, Mr. and son, Larry and Mrs. Hattie and Mrs. Frank Creamer, Miss

Birthday of Children Feted by Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Clifford Smith entertain-Miss Mildred McCoy of Pits- her son and daughter, Harold and Patti Green.

The guests assembled and played various entertaining and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gallimore afternoon, at the close of which received Friday at the home of B. Arnold of Peebles, a sister, is of Columbus, were Monday ev- light refreshments were served. Mrs. Curliss Hope, assisted by spending the winter there. Two lovely birthday cakes cen- Mrs. F. R. Charles. tered the dining room table

where the guests were seated for evening hours were pleasantly his daughters who lives there. Miss Helen Simons has resumed the serving. The children were spent in playing bingo. her teaching duties at Ohio Wes- then presented with a large assortment of birthday gifts.

The guests were Audree lowe'en scheme. School,, Sharon and Jackie Rettig, Roger Davis, Jeanne Miller, Monthly Meeting attend a shoemen's convention Margaret and Freddie Wright, Miss Linda Paxson, senior in neth Dove, Claude Coulter, Presbyterian Church for their tha Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. the Law School, Ohio State Uni- Charles Hays, Jerry Donahoe, October session. versity, Columbus, spent the Patty and Jimmy Harper, Frank becca Penrod and Helen Smith.

was the week-end guest of her Mrs. Wayne A. Dowler Is Feted with Gay Shower

Mrs. Wayne A. Dowler (forsession the coming of the Blood Miss Jane Cummings and her merly Margaret L. Smith) of and after the opening by the Jeffersonville, was again feted honoree, of her lovely shower recently with a miscellaneous gifts and thanking each one, shower, entertained at the home tempting refreshments were of Miss Helen Louise Stanfield, served by the hostess, assisted At the close of the business, ed the funeral and burial services near Wilmington and guests included college classmates of Stanfield. Miss Donna Smith,

reminiscing about college days ton.

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sister, Mrs. William Goff.

Mrs. Karl Kole, Columbus has

Mr. and Mrs. David Graham

and daughters, Lillian Jo and

Sandra, Canton, are spending the

week with Mrs. Emily James and

Mrs. George Coler is the house-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Dean Whited left Wed-

nesday for southern California for

an extended visit with her hus-

band, Pvt. Dean Whited, who is

in Camp there. Their little

daughter, Jadeanne will spend the

time with her grandmother, Mrs.

Sam Whited and Mrs. Herbert

Miss Thersa Uhl, a student at

Saint Joseph Academy, Cincin-

nati, passed the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Jeffersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leisure are

Mrs. E. E. Thompson visited

Mr. Joe Hidy has gone to Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fent, Mrs.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Fent of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Roberts

several days last week in Day-

are the proud grandparents.

Schick, Washington, D. C.

been the recent guest of Miss

McGhee, Williamsport.

Bertha Lowe.

Mrs. E. W. Miller.

Fairley in this city.

Mrs. Ray Barrett has returned

from a week's visit in Massillion

with her son, David Barrett and

Meeting of Friday Club

Mrs. Joseph Hull and Mrs. Hugh Ruth Thomas, Cincinnati. Hull were co-hostesses to the Friday Club at the home of the

charge of the president, Mrs. Stanley Dwyer. Mrs. S. J. Buck read a poem and Mrs. John Adams gave a reading, "October Has Its Charm." Mrs. Flora Beam, Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Galveston, Texas and Mrs. Maure Ervin were club guests.

Party Complimenting WAC Sgt. Margaret Winfough, WAC, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., who is home on furlough was the guest of honor at a pretty party given Friday by her sister, Mrs. James Binegar Bridge was the evening's diversion, with winning awards going to Mrs. Margaret Walker and Mrs. Carl Clyburn.

Mrs. Earl Wilson, New Holland and Mrs. Meredith Niceley, Washington C. H., were out of town

Meeting of Literary Club

Mrs. Mitchell Murray was hostess recently to the Dinsmore Club of which she is a member. Following the roll call, Mrs. John Diffendal and daughter, birthday dinner, Sunday, hon- Arthur Murray received a chapter oring the latter's mother, Mrs. from the book "The Hollanders," by Louis Adamic. Those present The covered dish dinner was included Mrs. C. A. Parrett, Mrs. Clifford Hines and daughter, served in the recreation room Finley Lavery, Mrs. Hannah of their home and a most at- Irvine, Miss Esther Bonner, Miss tractively appointed table was Austa Lavery, Mrs. Maude Ervin

> key, all suggestive of Hallo- Mrs. J. Carlton Sitterle was hostess at dinner Sunday, honor-

Those sharing the pleasures were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Failer, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hagler and sons, Bill and Bob, Xenia, Mrs. Lucy Sitterle, Mrs-Mary Leaverton and Mrs. Ethel Barrett, Greenfield.

Party for Young Folks

Little Miss Margaret Thomas was a young hostess Sunday afternoon when she entertained, celebrating her third birthday anni- Uhl. versary. Childish games made the hour pass happily, after which Burnett were the weekend Golda Welty, the honoree, host a dainty dessert course was served The appointments were attractively carried out in pink and

Invited guests included Carol announcing the birth of a son, and Helen Thomas, Chillicothe; Vernon Linn at the home of Mrs. Jay Howell, Wilmington; Sandra Daisy Mock, she being a practical Orens, Marilyn Miller, Betsy nurse, mother and baby both doed with a dual birthday celebra- Shaw, Marilee Ellis, Jewel and ing fine. Mrs. Jessie Leisure of tion at her home Saturday, feting Loretta Brown and Rosalie and Wilmington and Mrs. Earl Adkins

Club Meeting at Hope Home

Members of the Mothers Club ton at the home of her brother. hilarious games throughout the and their guests were cordially Mr. C. S. Bratten, Sr. Mrs. B. Following a brief program the to spend the winter with one of

The serving of a dessert course John Fent of Jeffersonville, Mr.

was in keeping with the Hal- and Mrs. George Fent of Osborn

Tuesday evening members of had as their Sunday dinner Betty and Martha Irons, Lela the Presby-Weds assembled in guests, their son, Mr. Raymond McKinney, Leona Tillett, Ken- the dining room of the First Roberts and wife, sister, Mrs. Ber-

The committee in charge in-Burris, Lester and Wilma Coal- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Kay Moor- and Mrs. Angus Wright were Mr. iron, Martha Ann Climer, Re- head, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Block, and Mrs. Stegell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Spargur.

Miss Grace Willson was the

by her mother, Mrs. Lester this city, accompanied her sis-The afternoon was spent ter, Mrs Dowler, to Wilmingday in the near future.

spent the week end with her moth- Ill. for treatment weekend house guest of Miss er, Mrs. W. W. Williams and grand-

Mrs. Mary Brude and daughter, Cleveland, has been here visiting Marjorie Ann of Dayton, is spend-

Cora Little and Dr. Little. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster of children, Carol and Joe , Jr., Middletown were week end guests

Springfield passed the week end of Louise Kelly Foster, of Brem- wedding rings by the Venetians. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. en. Mrs. Mead Fuller spent last Following a visit in this city and week with her daughter. Mrs.

Hillsboro, Mrs. W. M. Dillon has Audra Heney of the Blessing left for her home in Adrian, Road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Dwight Staats has been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster spent entertaining her mother, Mrs. Thursday the guest of Mr. John

East Monroe

Foster, Springfield.

Miss Jane Evans was the over Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. and son, Carl, visited with Lt. Harold Finley of Good Hope last Mr. and Mrs. Woolford Whit- Sunday.

Roy Hafer has purchased tier and daughter, Nancy Lee, Greenville visited Saturday and property in Greenfield and will move there in the near future. Sunday in the home of Mrs. D. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thom pson

Mrs. Sam Whited is visiting are visiting their daughter, Mrs. this week in Dayton with her Francis Parker in Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey are Mr. Carl Crispen who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry in the Navy and was injured

The Adsets are leaving for Flori- while on duty is home on a two weeks furlough. He will go back

Miss Phillis Brock of Columbus, to the hospital at Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Soales

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wat- were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hamilton of Morrsytown.

W. G. Fishback has been aping a week with her mother, Mrs. pointed to serve on the War Ration Board at Hillsboro.

Diamonds were first added to

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Lion Lineup Changed For Last Game Here

game of the season here Friday night today were tacked pretty firmly on the underclassmen of the squad.

This was revealed by Coach Jerry Kissell as he stood kneedeep in football equipment and surrounded by dripping, howling and hilarious Blue Lions in API Men's Bowling League the dressing room of the Field ing and hilarious Blue Lions in House at Gardner Park at the end of Monday evening's practice session.

Alongside, stood Assistant Coach George Miraben to lend a hand with a bit of taping of minor sore arms and legs, daubing antisceptic on abrasions and rubbing bruises.

The boys were pretty well battered up after a rough session with the process of three games. The upset threw will a fact their 1st handicap, they counted up a fat 913 in their opener.

Office 1 2 3 T Coberly 114 110 100 324 Dunton 177 122 120 419 Street alleys and took two out of three games. The upset threw williams 188 191 165 494

battered up after a rough session in which they have battled the race into a deadlock with the sion in which they have battled to the race into a deadlock with the to the end undiscouraged in Inspectors and Heat Treaters on Totals 762 698 658 2118

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The veterans of the squad top with 9 wins and 6 losses. have borne the brunt of the beating. That is the main reason changes are going to have tles to date. The Engineers took Noon on changes are going to have ties to date. The right of the opener by 35 pins, then the to be made in Friday's lineup the opener by 35 pins, then the Sub Total 762 667 784 2213 and also the reason why the hairs count the second by 63 pins, but lost the Totals 852 757 874 2483 underclassmen are being count- the second by 63 pins, but lost the ed on for most of the chores last game by four pins. Every against Portsmouth's team.

-Spyina-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2- (A) -Amos Alonzo Stagg, 81-year-old in the finale, nearly 200 pins betfootball coach at the College of ter than their opener. the Pacific, receives \$3,000 a year from the University of Chi- gregation of the evening, although year from the University of Chicago, which retired him because they lost the last game to the Proof his age ten years ago. . . and ducers, when they rolled their maybe it isn't a bad investment poorest game against the best effor Chicago, which is getting nearly as much publicity from Stagg's successes at COP as it Boilermakers nearly as much publicity from did from any of the teams turned out by his successors.

William D. Richardson, New York Times: "If they want to In Grid Poll make the Take Me Out To The Ball Game' song applicable to the football season, all they have to do is substitute the word 'baugh' for 'ball.'"

year the company awards each the first place votes, getting 97 Ickes to call a meeting of minman \$3.50 for a bowling shirt. of a possible 101. The remaining ers, operators and stabilization tional order. The 1500 pin spillers voted to four were divided equally by authorities and added "I see turn over the money to the fund Pennsylvania and Southern Cali- no reason why such an agreeto buy cards and other recrea- fornia. tional equipment for the armed forces overseas.

At yesterday's football writers' lunch Major Woody Wilson, Army Scout remarked: "I beson.". . .shortly afterward Walter for second, etc. (First place votes The executive order and the foreign secretaries Hull, Molotov Massico Ridge. Kennedy, there to do the weeping shown in parenthesis): for Frank Leahy, added: "I heartily agree with everything Major Wilson said. But remember he said it; I didn't say a word about our club."

Baseball Draft Reveals Little Talent in Minors

lemons in 1943.

19, Louisiana State 15. That the quality of big league talent available was limited was indicated yesterday at the annual draft meeting of major league ida) 2, DePauw 2, St. Mary's Precompleted their business of taking Flight 1, Randolph Field 1, Inbaseball representatives. They the best of the minor league pick- diana 1, Georgia Tech 1. ings in 20 minutes.

The market in ball players was reported decidedly dull, and although 15 players from the minor circuits were picked up in the raffle at a total outlay of \$100,000, pard, 184, Pittsburgh, knocked by eight clubs, many have had out Big Boy Brown, 245, Detroit, previous trials in the big time. 11. Only 12 of the 16 big league CHICAGO-Dan Merritt, 209, clubs were represented at the Cleveland, outpointed Eddie meeting with Commissioner K. M. Sarkesian, 185, Detroit, 8. Landis and four of them-Cincinnati. Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs-did not file from a quarter of an ounce to player claims. PO TO AMO ROARD

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BEAVERTOOTH ME BRING

ELK MEAT FOR MAKE UM

BEAUTIFUL STEW !--

ME BRING BEAR STEAKS TOMORROW! --- HO, ME

HEAP HUNGRY FOR

kind of bowling was turned in

duction Control boys after drop-

ping the opener by a wide mar-

The Office force was the hot ag-

Now Second

by Pennsylvania.

Notre Dame (97)

Pennsylvania (2)

Iowa Pre-Flight .

Second Ten:

College of Pacific ...

Southern California (2)

Washington 140, Northwestern

A. and M. tied at 20 each, Tulsa

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Curtis Shep-

A pound of butter contains

By Gene Ahern

BUT WAIT --- DID

YOU SAY THAT'S

MEAT YOU'RE

HM --- SET IT

OVER IN THE

CORNER, PAL!

CHAIR AND

STRING SOME

BEADS, WHILE

I WEAVE YOU

AN ORDER

---- HAVE A

an ounce of salt.

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE ON

THE WRONG

CHUM ,

Purdue ..

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Navy ..

Duke

football victory against Ports- hobbling around on a bad knee; the season, the coach said dole- with the big white lump on the football right and of his right and his rig mouth East's outfit in the last same predicament; so is Bill band swethed in horder and of his right arm. Link has the football—to put in and Curry. They may be put in dur- tape. A bone in it was broken Lion defense for the past two the last." He did not mention important heights. ing the crucial times of the in the game at Mt. Vernon last seasons at his tackle post. names, but he pointed out that game, but it was doubtful that Friday. Link was just as sad as Just what the Lion chances they had had their baptism of any of them would play the full the coach and his teammates. against Portsmouth's huskies gridiron fire and had gained Then to add to the difficul- happen to me," he moaned as even guess. He did say how- Vernon.

Lead Thrown into Deadlock

kind of bowling was turned in in the match from a low of 85 to a top of 187.

In climbing into a tie for the league lead, the Inspectors took the last two games from the Production Control boys after drop-

"Why does everything have to are, Coach Kissell would not considerable experience at Mt. a German tank onslaught in Lerborn here.

power controls.

Wednesday.

jobs under tightening man- and Molotov "well may prove to forces attempting big-scale of-Reaction in the field to the be the instruments for bringing fensive operations across the power controls.

Reaction in the president's latest move was not encouraging. Both Pennsylnot encouraging are supported to the instruments for bringing fensive operations across the heart of Yugoslavia, a community heart of Yugoslavia, a community fensive operations across the heart of Yugoslavia vania and Ohio reported a de- ister T. V. Soong declared today today. The cellar dwelling Engineers fort of their opposition. With termination among the miners in welcoming the Moscow four-

gave the league leading Heat their 151 handicap, they counted to stay out until a contract is mine whether to reenter the thereafter," Soong's statement mines under President Roose- read.

NAZIS FACE CATASTROPHE hailovic Chetniks. reluctant to talk lest anything IN CRIMEA AS ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

artillery range of the communications center of Venafro, and the Garigliano River, 18 miles above the Volturno River's

Along the Mediterranean coastal area, British elements of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's army ad-Totals 769 781 765 2315 current military affairs over into vanced four miles, seizing the the postwar world for mainten- town of Casanova high on the slope of Massico Ridge.

Handicap 112 112 112 336 ance of international peace and these developments as "very en-Further clauses pledged the still were fighting fiercely to hold Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vande-COAL MINES TAKEN OVER Further clauses pledged the still were lighting hercely to hold grift.

Allies to consult among them their mountain line from Massi-NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Pur- BY GOVERNMENT WITH selves in enforcing peace and to co Ridge to Vasto. They are not due climbed to second place be- ORDERS TO DIG COAL seek an agreement to regulate retreating, he said, but are being

of attack yesterday, with U. S. landed on Treasury Island, MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—(P)—Prais- Flying Fortresses blasting the miles south of Bougainville. from fourth a week ago by drub- would take "decisive action to ing the Moscow tripartite con- naval base of La Spezia on Italy's bing Wisconsin 32-0 while Navy see that coal is mined" but ference as a fruitful contribution west coast about 50 miles below

and Army was held to a 13-13 tie miners' policy meeting yester- peace, the official Soviet news- In the push to Casanova, Britday. When the policy commit- paper Izvestia today devoted a ish troops wiped out enemy

They took the villages of Santa Bay. Both Izvestia and the army Croce and Carinola, and finally Capture of Bougainville would on Wednesday morning. Every biggest news spreads these im- dominates the lower Volturno eastern New Guinea. 187 miner will be expected to be at portant papers have given any valley from its southern slope,

from the northern slope. Izvestia asserted important mil- The ridge of Mount Matese, washington 140, Northwestern penalties of the labor disputes itary decisions looking toward which runs in a northwesterly Flight 57, Southwestern Institute act ranging up to a year's imspeeding the offensive against direction from Castello D'Alife, minor league baseball orchards of Louisiana 32, Texas A. and M. prisonment and \$5,000 fine for Hitler were made at the confer- is about 40 airline miles inland minor league baseball orchards of college and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and Arkansas apparently grew a bumper crop of 22, Colorado College and College decisions were taken toward who pushed up its side from the has the right to remain away what Russia considers the "sec- Cantalupo area gained positions of the upper Volturno valley, and brought Venafro within artillery range.

Between Massico and Matese,

Markets and Finance LOCAL MARKETS

Blue and White hopes for a | Captain Dick Kelly is still ties, Link Schwart is out for he brushed at a black eye ever, "we've got some good other British elements of the

Slavs Smash Attack

Yugoslav patriots have smashed eastern Bosnia aimed toward Cold Roosters Young Chickens Tuzla and have held their own barred from accepting other Foreign secretaries Hull, Eden in Montenegro against Nazi

termination among the miners to stay out until a contract is signed.

21,000 OUT IN OHIO

BELLAIRE, Nov. 2—(P)—
Ohio's 21,000 idle coal miners to greated word from the United Mine Workers of America policy committee to determine whether to greater the miner to stay out until a contract is in welcoming the Moscow fourpower declaration.

The war bulletin, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, said the Fr The war bulletin, broadcast by

On the Serbian-Bosnian bor-

The Montenegrin fighting centered around the town of Kolasin as official union reaction. None PRESS DRIVE IN ITALY and the war bulletin said 250 German officers and men were \$6.00.

German officers and men were slain here while huge caches of war material were captured.

Tito's headquarters declared the former Yugoslav General Rupnik, now listed as a Sloverian Quisling, was organizing a "white guard" in Slovenia to aid the Germans in their campaign against the Yugoslav patriots.

Rupnik, the communique assert-

couraging," but said the Nazis sey, Lt. Gen. Millard Harmon and

raids during which more than 800 tons of bombs pounded that New

Thursday, American paratroops landed on Croiseul Island, southeast of Bougainville and Sunday night a force of warships and transports moved northwest, on past enemy forces awaiting an Al-Leading teams, counting 10 tee deferred conclusive action three-column front page editor- pockets under heavy shellfire lied frontal assault on south above any college team this sea- points for a first place vote, nine the White House moved swiftly. ial to the accomplishments of from German artillery behind Bougainville and arrived before dawn opposite Empress Augusta

organ Red Star, Moscow's only wrested Casanova from the en- put MacArthur in a position to morning newspapers, printed a emy. The town, perched at 1,000- storm New Britain from both east smash picture of the conference foot altitude, is of strategic im- and west as his forces already does not wait. The mines will across the entire bottom of their portance in efforts to win the menace that island from newly 284 be opened by the government front pages. It was one of the whole of Massico Ridge which won coastal positions on north-

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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

Soybeans \$1.80 CHICAGO, Nov. 2-AP-Wheat futures continued a strong advance to-day, all contracts reaching new sea-sonal highs at times on gains of more than two cents. Rye was firm with wheat, but there was little demand for the feed grains and they hung back BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY Cream 47c

Buying by cash and distiller interests Buying by cash and distiller interests boomed wheat prices, and other domestic markets in that grain also were firm. With consumption and demand continuing in volume, buyers also noted a report from the Bureau of Agricultural economics that growers generally appeared reluctant to market their wheat.

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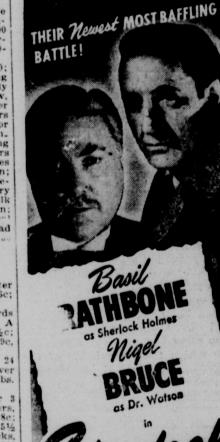
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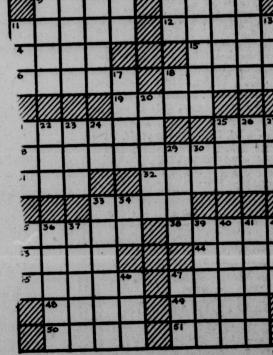
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD LIFE IS THE BEST WAY TO UNDERSTAND WISDOM AND RELIGION—TAYLOR.

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against the Yugoslav patriots.
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ALLIES TAKE NEW HOPE (Continued from Page One)

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CHINA TAKES HOPE

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William C. Miller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Thomas W. Graves and Ervin Bowen has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of William C. Miller, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4770

October 14, 1943 E. L. Bush, attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Lydia Conn, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Amy V. Conn has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mary Lydia Conn, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4771

October 15, 1948 N. P. Clyburn, attorney

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FOR SALE—2 gas ranges, 1 Estate heating stove, tables and chairs at SANDWICH SHOP, phone 32761. 234 FOR SALE—1 1314x12 rug and large Houses For Sale FOR SALE—A good Kalamazoo heat-ing stove. Phone 27581, 720 Eastern

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FOR SALE—Baby carriage, good condition, \$20.00. Call 715 Washington Avenue. MRS. MARY WOOD. 226tf FOR SALE—37 town sedan, good tires.

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5 o'clock.

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Apartments For Rent 41

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PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
NELSON BAKER-Closing Sale of
Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Schleyer Farm on State Route 104, 5 miles west of Circleville and ½ mile north of State Route 56, 10 o'clock.

Bumgarner, Updyke and Diltz, auc.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
ENZELO LAMB—Sale of Farm
Equipment on Leesburg Pike at
Staunton, 11 A. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

GEORGE LIST-Closing Out Farm Sale, 3 miles north of Williamsport, 1 mile north of Dawson Pike. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

ALLEN REDMAN and MRS. MAT-TIE DARBY-Live Stock and Farm Equipment, on State Route 138, one mile north of Route 135 and 4 miles northwest of Frankfort, 10 A. M. Donald Swepston, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 DWYER and Puckett—Live Stock Sale on Yankeetown Pike, 6 miles northwest of Chenoweth Corners and 2 miles south of Newport. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
HOWARD LEACH and GEORGE
BISHOP—Closing Out Farm Sale, 2
miles east of Jamestown off the lower
Jeffersonville Pike on the former
Sheley Farm, 1 o'clock.
Col. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 BLUE and ELLIOTT-Dissolution Sale of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 1 mile west of Williamsport, just off Route 22 south.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. JOHN KELLEY—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Reeder Farm, located 1 mile west of Sabina on the 3C Highway, 12

Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
EARL ANDERSON ADMINISTRATOR—Sale of Livestock and Farm
Equipment on Greenfield and Sabina
Pike, 2 miles north of Buena Vista,
9 miles southwest of Washington C. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DWIGHT D. BURR-Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles southwest of Jamestown, 1 mile south of Vander-vort Fruit Farm, 1½ mile north of Hussey Pike on the Thomas Road, 10:30 A. M.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 W. P. WIKEL—Closing Out Farm Sale on Staunton and Jasper Road, 1 mile west of Staunton. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOSEPH H. HARPER-Administra-tor Sale estate of Harriet Waters

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9:48--WHKC, Melodies

10:00--WLW, Bob Hope
WKRC, News
WBNS, Passport for Adam

10:15--WKRC, Songs.

10:30--WLW, Red Shelton
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WBNS, News

10:48--WHKC, Music That Endures
WBNS, Nite Club

11:00--WLW, I Love a Mystery
WKRC, News
WBNS, News

11:15--WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Geer Parkinson

11:30--WLW, Dance Music Household Goods, 1114 South Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 1:30 P. M. M. W. Echfe, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 WM. DOWNS—Closing Out Sale, 2 iles south Five Points, 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
LELIA E. HOOVER—Closing Out
Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 1½ mile east of Jamestown on
the North Jeffersonville Pike, 12:30 P.

Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
R. R. JONES—Closing Out Sale of
Live Stock and Farm Equipment at
White Oak, 2 miles west of Cooks
Station, 4 miles southwest of Mt.
Sterling, 12 miles north of Washington C. H., 10:30 A. M.
. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

JAMES A. BRIGNER—Closing out of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Defiene Farm on Route 23, 3 miles north of South Bloomfield, 14 miles South of Columbus and 13 miles north of Circleville. A 62 acre farm to be sold the same day, 11 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarper, suctioneer. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOHN B. YORK—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, at the farm at Good Hope. Rodgers and Ross, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
MACK RALPH—General Farm Sale,
8 miles east of Washington C. H., ½
mile south of Route 22, 1 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, November 18
IVERS and THOMPSON—Closing
Out Sale Farm Equipment and Live
Stock, 8 miles east of Washington C.
H. on Waterloo Pike. H. on Waterloo Pike. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
P. L. CHERRYHOLMES—General
Sale of Farm Equipment and Live
Stock, at the farm on the CookYankeetown Road. 2 miles west of
Cooks, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, near White Oak, 1 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

ROSCOE SHASTEEN—Closing Out Farm Sale on Staunton and Jasper Road, 1½ mile north of Staunton, 11 W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
ERNEST ALLEN—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 7 miles east of Jamestown, ½ mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
CARY W. SEXTON—Consignment sale of Livestock and Machinery, F. T. Bradley and C. M. Hess

STEPHEN SHUBERT - Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Howard Fogle Farm, 2 miles north of Good Hope, 5 miles south of Washington C. H. on the Good Hope and Washington C. H. Road, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
PARK and HYNES-Livestock,
Grain and Farm Equipment, 5 miles
northwest of Washington C. H. on the cora. (misleading name) Bloomingburg and Ferms New Holland Pike, 1 mile west of Route 70, from Eber crossroads, 1 mile north and east of Route 35, 10 A. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, M. W. Eckle,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
MRS. FRANK C. PARRETT—Closing out of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Grain, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, ¼ mile east of State Route 70, on Creek Road. R. A. Andrews manager.

ager. Howard Titus, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY

(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Novachord Music WKRC, News
6:15—WLW, News
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News WKRC, Waltz Time
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, Fulton Lewis WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15—WLW, Reporter, News WKRC, Johnson Family WBNS, Harry James, Band
7:30—WLW, Lion Roars WBNS, American Melody
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, Confidentially Yours
8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents WKRC, News; Command Performance

WKRC, News; Command Per-formance
WBNS, Big Town
8:15-WKRC, Symphony Trio
8:30-WLW, Horace Heidt
WKRC, Your Program Tonite
WBNS, Judy Canova
9:00-WLW, Mystery Theater
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter

TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT.

A. D. 1944 It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Court in the County of Fayette for the year 1944 be fixed as follows, to-wit: On the third day of January and the tenth day of April and the eighteenth day of September and the said terms of said court begin at 10 clock A. M.

court begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

H. M. RANKIN,

Judge of Common Pleas Court
Fayette County, Ohio.

State of Ohio, Fayette County, ss.
I, Olive G. Schwart, Clerk of Courts
of Said County hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and certified copy of the Times for Holding Common Pleas Courts, A. D. 1944 now on file in my office. Witness my signature and the seal of said Court this 18th day of October,

OLIVE G. SCHWART, Clerk. TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS,

State of Ohio, Second Judicial District Court of Appeals It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Courts of Appeals of the several counties in

of Appeals of the several counties in said

Franklin County on the 3rd day of January and the 5th day of September. Madison County on the 6th day of March and the 9th day of October. Fayette County on the 7th day of March and the 10th day of October Greene County on the 8th day of March and the 11th day of October. Champaign County on the 13th day of March and the 16th day of October. Shelby County on the 14th day of March and the 17th day of October. Miami County on the 15th day of March and the 17th day of October. Clark County on the 20th day of March and the 23rd day of October. Clark County on the 20th day of March and the 30th day of October. Preble County on the 28th day of March and the 1st day of November. Said terms to begin at 10 o'clock A. M., except in Franklin and Montgomery Counties, where said terms shall begin at 2 o'clock P. M. September 21st, 1943.

J. D. BARNES, ROSCOE G. HORNBECK, FRANK W. GEIGER.

Judges

OLIVE G. SCHWART, Clerk

State of Chio, Fayette County, as.

I, Olive G. Schwart, Clerk of Courts of Said County hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and certified copy of the Times for Holding Courts of Appeals, A. D. 1944 now on file in my office. Witness my signature and the sea of said Court this 18th day of October

WKRC, News; Sports WBNS, Dance Orchestra

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WLW, Streamlined Melodies WKRC, News 6:15-WLW, News WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports

6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner WXRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas, News WKRC, Waltz Time
7:00-WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, News

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WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15—WLW, News
WHKC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Orchestra

WBNS, Orchestra
7:30—WLW, Lion Roars
WKRC, News—McCarthy
WBNS, Easy Aces
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WKRC, To be announced

10:45—WKRC, Rhythm Row
WBNS, Corliss Arche
WBNS, Corliss Arche
WKRC, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, Ned Calmer

8:00-WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North. WKRC, Cal Tinney WBNS, Everybody's Inn

WBNS, Great Moments in

10:15-WKRC, Starlight Serenade 10:30-WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr. WBNS, CBS Carnival: Or 10:45-WKRC, Rhythm Roundup WBNS, Corliss Archer

8:15—WKRC. Impact
WBNS, Orchestra
8:30—WLW, Hildegarde
WBNS, Dr. Christian
9:00—WLW, Eddie Cantor
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Mayor of Town
9:15—WKRC, Gracie Fields
9:30—WLW, Mr. District Attorney
WBNS, Jack Carson Show WBNS, Jack Carson Show 10:00-WLW, Kay Kyser WKRC, News

11:15—WLW, Gregor Zjemer
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Nite Club
11:20—WLW, Dance Orchestra
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Music You Want
11:45—WLW, Dance Orchestra
WKRC, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Music You Want
12:00—WbW, Wally Johnson, News
WKRC, News WKRC, News WBNS, Forty Chicagoans



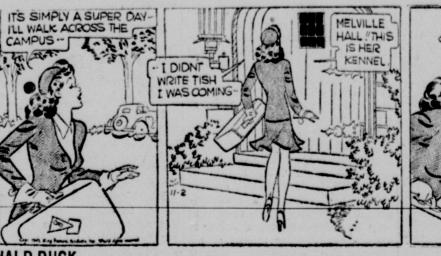
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11:30—WLW, Dance Music
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Music You Want
11:45—WLW, Orchestra
12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News



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Church, Monday at 2 P. M., and

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Savings and Loan Association.

R. B. THARP ENDS

property of the Ohio Rock As- bate Court has ended his work

NWF QUOTA AT HALFWAY MARK AT END OF WEEK

\$11,660 of \$22,000 Quota represented by E. L. Bush. Reached. Report Meeting Monday Shows

workers are today girding their It is stated in the petition that loins for a concentrated cam- Fred W. Mabra died December 24.

here, explained that workmen for amount due on the note. the townships were not yet really underway, a statement substantiated by the low returns reported Monday night. Jasper, Wayne lot on South North Street. ion townships, with quotas of wood. \$300, had no reports to make,

\$816 of the \$7,000 quota has been tion. raised. Emmett Passmore and Edwin Suntheimer, co-chairman of the industrial committee, believe that concerns such as the Coffman Staircase Co., the Jackson Glove Co., Hagerty's Shoe Co., Morton Showcase Co. and "come across" within the next

the retail merchant's committee, tracts, Court Street, city. told the workers that the first week of the drive is the easiest. "The work we've done is the that another report meeting of chairmen and captains would be Murray's office.

Breaking down the \$11,660 alhas come through with \$426 of its Hospital in Columbus, Mrs. sons will be given the benefit of \$900 quota. Ward 2, with Robert George Robinson indicated \$523 of their \$900 quota. Ward 3, bags to be packed will depend voluntarily report to a Selective Texas, has been promoted to the musical comedy shows said. headed by Gene Smith and R. W. on the willingness of chapter Service Board for registration. rank of first lieutenant. He is Titled "Fall Festival" this Clark, shows \$341 of its \$600 members to fill them, Mrs. However, if reported by others director of physical training at year, the proceeds from the quota. Ward 4, William Humph- Robinson said. ries and Richard R. Willis, captains, has \$415 of the \$600 quota.

Retail merchants have contributed \$1,383 of their \$2,000 quota and Gilbert Crouse, chairman of the chains and utilities committee, reports \$713 of the \$1,000 Mrs. Eldon Tool, has been chosen quota raised now. Glenn Wood- as a member of the octette of mansee, special gifts chairman, the Great Lakes Naval Training has collected \$6,270 in contribu- Station Choir. A-S Tool was se-

Townships which turned in re- naval station in October. ports were Concord, captained by The director of the choir is a Mrs. Jean Nisley, which has \$231 former professor of music at of its \$400 quota now. Madison Denison University. Township with Mrs. Wayne Bloomer as chairman, has \$120 LACK OF MATERIAL of the \$500 quota. Perry Township, headed by Mrs. Homer Garringer, reports \$58 of its \$400 quota. Union Township, Percie Kennell, chairman, has \$259 of its for surface treating Route 22 from BOYS ARE ROUNDED UP \$600 quota now. Jefferson Town- the end of the paving at Johnson's shows only \$104 of its \$1,000

HAD WRONG LICENSE: FINED \$20 AND COSTS

For having the wrong license plates on his automobile, William Alltop was fined \$20 and costs in Judge S. A. Murry's court, Monday afternoon. He was picked up for the offense over the weekend.

Thirteen per cent of Iceland's area is covered by snowfields and glaciers.

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Golden Delicious APPLES 3 lbs. 29c
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County Courts

WANTS DIVORCE Suit for divorce, alimony and estoration to her maiden name has been filed by Mabel Whitmer against Jesse P. Whitmer, whom she married at Newport, Ky., August 9, 1930. Neglect of duty is charged by the plaintiff, who is

FORECLOSURE SUIT .Suit for foreclosure of a mortgage on property owned by the Fred W. Mabra estate, in Jeffer-At the halfway mark in point sonville, is asked by the First Fed-

paign during this next week in 1937, and no administration of an effort to meet the quota by the estate was made. Plaintiff states that there is due plaintiff At the general report meeting from the estate the sum of \$379.48 teld in the little theater of based on a promissory note exe-Washington High School Monday cuted April 16, 1937, and asks night, it was determined that \$11,- that a mortgage on lots 24 and 660 had been contributed so far. 25 in Howard's addition, Jeffer-A. B. Murray, chairman of the sonville, be foreclosed, the prop-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

and Paint townships, with quotas Richard R. Willis to Robert camp. of \$600 each, and Green and Mar- and Erma Cameron, lot 232, Mill-

Murray said that industry was ry Clark, et. al., lot 276, Washalso slow in sending in reports; ington Improvement Co. addi- States attorney for investigation tion of Second Lieutenant Thom-

Nellie F. Crone to John P. Roberts, lots 35 and 37, Washington Park addition. Lawrence M. Mullen to Ab-

ram C. Newman, 83.90 acres, Perry Township. Harrison E. Godsall, et. al.,

Nellie Heistand Kennell, et. Carroll Halliday, chairman of al., to Mayme Murray, two

DAR WILL PACK CHRISTMAS

As another project, the D. A. R. held Thursday night at 7 P. M. in here will fill and pack Christmas buddy bags to be sent to men in United States District Court. the armed forces, it was learned ready contributed, reports show today. Unlike the kit bags packthat the residential committee, ed by the Red Cross, buddy bags in Ohio between the ages of 18 received word of the promotion formances of this revue at the headed by Charles Reinke, has may be sent to a destination and 45 who have failed to register of her husband from corporal to Ohio Reformatory for Women. collected \$1,705 of the \$3,000 chosen by those who fill the bags. and 45 who have lained to register under the Selective Training Ser- sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Whether or not anyone can quota. Ward 1, with Charles Orr The bags packed here may be vice Act of 1940, as amended," Mrs. John Meyer, 113 1-2 West spare the gasoline for the trip and Robert Terhune as captains. sent to the Fletcher General Colonel Goble stated. "Such per- Court Street, this city.

AS DALE TOOL MEMBER OF NAVAL CHOIR OCTETTE

A-S Dale Tool, son of Mr. and shortly after he left for the

TIES UP TREATMENT

ship, captained by Carl Boring, Crossing, to the New Holland corporation line, has not arrived.

The work was to have been

236 TITLES FILED DURING PAST MONTH the Ralph Penn home.

vehicles, were registered at the damage. office of county clerk, Mrs. Olive All were to appear in Juv-Icenhower.

The number is about an average for the month.

DRAFT BOARDS TO RECLASSIFY **DELINQUENTS**

Will Place Them in 1-A and Other Classes for Induction

The Fayette County Selective of time and a fraction over the eral Savings and Loan Association, Board, like all other draft boards halfway mark in meeting the \$22,- against Clara B. Atwell and others, in the nation will start at once rehalfway mark in meeting the \$22, with Rell G. Allen representing classifying all registrants who are the plaintiff in the suit. delinquent, and prepare to induct them without delay.

The action was decided upon at a conference between Selective Service officials and the United State Department of Justice, held recently.

There are several delinquents in the Fayette County list, it is pointed out.

Starting immediately all regis-National War Fund Committee erty sold, and plaintiff paid the deligation and military age who are will be immediately reclassified to 1-A, 1-A-O, or IV-E and ordered to report for induction into Paul H. Dunn to Elmer Junk, the armed forces or for assignment to a conscientious objector's

Failure to comply with the order on the part of the registrant Sarah Emily Sherwood to Har- will result in the immediate re- The War Department today an- Calif. and expects to be home on ferral of the case to the United nounced the temporary promo- convalescent leave. and prosecution under the penal as Henry Sever to First Lieuprovisions of the Selective Train- tenant. ing and Service Act of 1940, as amended.

Goble explained, "a local board promoted to the rank of corporal. may classify a military age delin- Cpl. McDaniel is somewhere in quent to Class 1-A, 1-A-O or North Africa. Cudahy's Packing Plant will to Milford and Ruth E. Barker, IV-E without a physical examination and without a question- Pfc. Kenneth Bostwick has renaire. Therefore, a registrant turned to Tent City, North Caromay no longer secure a delay in lina after spending a short furhis classification by reason of his lough with his parents, Mr. and overt act of delinquency. It is Mrs. S. A. Bostwick in Plymouth. therefore of the utmost importance that a registrant keep in contact Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmereasiest," he said, pointing out BUDDY BAGS AS PROJECT at all times with his local board. man have received word that This all-inmate show, open to need of attention. It was added Otherwise, he may be cited for their son, Pvt. Edwin Zimmerman the public, will stage four per- that 75 per cent of these cars delinquency, apprehended by the has arrived safely somewhere in formances—one each on Wed- were eligible for no better than Federal Bureau of Investigation, the South Pacific war zone with nesday, Thursday and Friday at used tires and that these are beindicted, and face trial in the the U.S. Army.

> ded all delinquency this air field. cases will be vigorously prosecuted under provisions of the law."

GRADING FINISHED

tions, a figure exceeding the \$5,- lected as a member of the choir interchange tracks between the ed that he was surely glad to D. T. & I. Railroad and B. & O. get away from Africa. Railroad just north of this city, Pfc. Pitzer entered the army has been completed and the work in 1940 and has been overseas of laying the steel will be done as almost eight months. soon as possible.

FOR HALLOWE'EN PRANK

of the material to reach the State this city, were taken into cus- at Parris Island, S. C. Highway Department plant here today by police Monday in connechas tied up the work indefinitely. tion with destroying a valuable

his part in the vandalism and During the past month 236 ti- involved the other three. They tles of motor vehicles, all used were also suspected of other

enile Court, Tuesday.

Buy a War Bond Now!

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

On my farm 10 miles west of Circleville, 4 miles north of

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Beginning at 12 O'clock 30——HOGS——30

4 sows with pigs; 3 sows due to farrow in December. Sows are

IMPLEMENTS

F-20 McCormick-Deering tractor; 1 A-C 14-in. tractor plow; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering 12-7 drill; 1 McCormick-Deering side delivery rake and tedder; 1 Thomas hay loader; 1 Oliver 6-ft. mower, new; 1 Moline 5-ft. mower: 1 Buck rake; 1 Soil-fitter double disc; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 A-C combine in good condition; 1 spike harrow; Deering self rake; one 14-in. John Deere breaking plow; Moline cultivator; 3 wagons, one with rack, two with beds; 1

FEED-About 10 tons of alfalfa hay; some timothy seed. MISCELLANEOUS-Blacksmith tools-1 forge, 1 anvil, 1 vise, drill, tongs, hammers; one 20-gal. copper kettle; 1 sausage grinder; 1 lard press; 1 vegetable duster; forks, shovels, log ains and many small tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-1 kitchen cabinet, 2-tables; 1 couch; I gasoline pressure range; 1 Estate heating stove; 1 Round Oak heating stove; 1 laundry stove; 1 Mother Nature brooder; 1 DeLaval cream separator and many small articles not men-TERMS-CASH. Lunch served by Ladies of Pherson Church.

GEORGE W. LIST

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

H. W. Campbell, Clerk



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

safely in England, according to where he received fine treatword received by his wife here, ment by the people there.

Word has been received that "Under the new policy," Colonel Pfc. John W. McDaniel has been

"We are also aware of the fact Mrs. Paul Meyer of Chilli-

Stout, Sr. of Granville.

and Mrs. Henry Pitzer, of Good tendent Reilly said. Hope, has been moved from FOR INTERCHANGE North Africa to somewhere in Italy. In a letter written, September 26, and received by his

The new interchange, being George D. Aills, Jr. 20, son of built by the D. T. and I. Railroad, Mr. and Mrs G. D. Aills, Sr., will greatly facilitate interchange Route 3, Washington C. H., has and has been promoted to a for the 1943 revue. private first class in the U.S.

Marine Corps. rine Corps last February and stage their annual show this Four boys, part of them from qualified as a rifle marksman year. However, inquiries showstarted 10 days ago, but failure the rural areas, and part from during his basic training period ing much public interest in the

Mrs. Oscar Young has received One of the quartet admitted first of this year he was fighting octane gasoline.

> Swing & Sway The Paul **Angel Way** Everyone Invited To

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on Guadalcanal, and later was stricken by malaria fever. He then fought in New Georgia and was again stricken by the fever. He was taken by plane to New Hebrides, was treated there for awhile. He was then Sgt. Gene Travis has arrived taken to Auckland, New Zealand

He is now in the Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs,

REFORMATORY SHOW TO BE HELD AGAIN

Marysville Institution

Ohio Reformatory for Women their tires recapped and repaired, P. M.

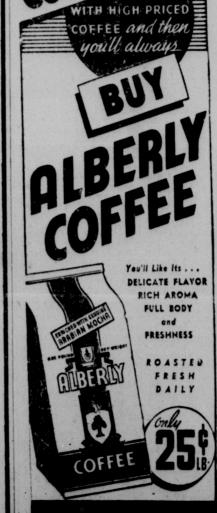
In the past, people from Faythat there are a few male persons cothe, formerly of this city, has ette County have attended perthis year is conjectural. "They do have some remarkable talent a doubt as to whether they are Lt. Roy J. Stout of Eagle Pass in dancing and singing" one Hook and A. E. Weatherly, report The exact number of buddy willful delinquents, provided they Army Air Field, Eagle Pass, man who has witnessed the

lic performances. In this year's problems generally. Work of grading for the long parents, Friday, Oct. 29, he stat- production, a cast of about 50 A number of prominent speakinmates is used. All of the wom- ers have been engaged to aden who take part in the show dress the bar members. are members of the institution's dramatic organization and must will be addressed by Dr. Leonearn the right to participate in hard Guenther upon the subject

supervision of Mrs. Tresor Wil- many. Prior to coming to the son, musical director. Miss' Jean United States in 1938 he was of cars between the two roads at been graduated from the Naval Reilley, daughter of the super- corporation counsel for the Photo School, Pensacola, Fla., intendent, is dancing instructor

Mrs. Reilley said that refor- zerland. matory officials were undecid-Pfc. Aills enlisted in the Ma- ed until recently whether to

other one from the veranda of W. Purdin, has landed in U. S. A. Africa, the Allied Air Forces con- miles west of New Holland and after three years absence. The sumed 1,500,000 gallon of high 8 miles east of Washington C. H.,



TIRE RECAPPING Nearby Towns EMPHASIZED AS **QUOTAS ARE CUT**

Owners Who Have Taken Care Of Tires Are To Be Given First Consideration

With the shortage of truck practicing conservation by hav- truck. He is in Hale Hospital. ing their tires recapped will receive first consideration against the available quota, it was said at the office of the county's in years is being polled here to- WILLIAM EDGINGTON Ration Board. The operators day. who have failed to have their tires recapped will have to "wait and take their chances," it was

"There will be some trucks unable to operate because of lack of tires and it will be those whose owners have been abusing their tires," it was said. It was pointed out also that

automobiles, regardless of whether they have C or B gasoline retion books, must have their tires recapped at least once.

The prediction has been made that many motorists may have to jack up their cars when their crashed into a truck on the CCC ington C. H. Cemetery. tires wear out as another drastic cut in November tire quotas was disclosed. The allotment for the month in this district, it was pointed out, was 41 per cent fewer passenger tires than for October; 33 per cent fewer truck been in the hospital is also imtires and 37 per cent fewer tires proving rapidly. Inmates To Stage Festival at for tractors and implements. This was a new all-time record consciousness and Mrs. Herbolt-

With the suggestion that auto- provement, relatives said Tues-The seventh annual show, mobile and truck owners should day. staged by the inmates of the take steps immediately to have at Marysville will be held this it was said that a check on cars week, Superintendent Marguer- in parking lots showed approxiite Reilley announced today, mately half of them were in 8 P. M. and on Sunday at 2:30 coming "poorer and poorer in

BAR MEMBERS HERE TO ATTEND MEETING

Post-war Problems Will Be Discussed

Members of the Fayette County Bar Association will at-He is the son of Mr. Roy J. tution's welfare fund which tend the fall meeting of the supplies inmates at Marysville Ohio State Bar Association to with movies, a beauty shop and be held at the Deshler-Wallick Pfc. Edward Pitzer, son of Mr. recreation projects, Superin- Hotel, Columbus, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, During the last show, staged where some 500 members of the in the spring of 1942, more than association will discuss post 3,000 people saw the four pub- war planning and post war

The Friday evening banquet shows by possessing good conduct records.

"I Lived and Practiced Law Under Hitler." Dr. Guenther The production is under the was born and educated in Ger-German Branch of the Zurich Insurance Company of Swit-

Public Sale

production caused officials to go I have rented my land and quit ahead with the 1943 production. farming and will sell, at public auction, on Clemans Road, 1/2 stone vase and removing an- word that her son, Cpl. Robert In one active day in North mile south of U. S. Route 22, 2

> Wednesday, November 17 Beginning at 1:00 O'clock P. M. HEAD OF CATTLE 9

1 white face cow, 5 yrs. old; 2 white face cows, 3 yrs. old; 1 red cow, 3 yrs. old. All rebred to Hereford bull. 1 white face heifer, coming 2 yrs. old, bred to Hereford bull; 1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, with spring calf, bred to Hereford bull; 1 purebred Hereford bull, coming 3 yrs. old; 1 purebred Hereford bull, coming 2 yrs. old. 6 BROOD SOWS 6

purebred Hampshire brood

FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 Fordson tractor; 1 Oliver 2-bottom 14-in. tractor breaking plow; 1 McCormick wheat binder, 8-ft. cut, good condition; 1 Van Brunt wheat drill, 10-8; 1 Massey-Harris 7-ft. tractor cutter: 1 Black Hawk corn planter and wire; 1 box bed wagon; 1 flat bed wagon; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 wooden hay rake; 2 walking breaking plows; horse drawn double cutter; spike tooth harrow; 1 roller; double shovel plow; 1 burr feed grinder, 8-in.; 1 drive belt, 30-ft.; 1 boring machine and bits; 1 hog crate; 1 large rope; 1 scythe; single trees and double trees.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS few household goods, including: 1 Axminster rug, 9x12: 1 rocking chair; 1 trunk; and other miscellaneous articles not men-

M. S. RALPH TERMS-CASH W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Carl Binns, Cleri

SHERIFF IS SUED HILLSBORO - Leon Kirkpatrick has filed suit in High-land County Common Pleas Court asking judgment against Sheriff Cleo E. Shaffer and his bonding Co. for \$2,361.29, foralleged failing to levy on the deputy in the office of the Pro-

BADLY BURNED

phalt Co.

WILMINGTON-William Rit- On January 1, he will succeed terhoff, of Hillsboro, was badly Leonard R. Korn as secretary, burned about the head, arms and treasurer and general manager tires growing more serious, chest when gasoline exploded of the First Federal Savings and those operators who have been while he was at work about his Loan Association, and until that

LIGHT VOTE HILLSBORO-The lightest vote

WINS DFC WILMINGTON - Staff Sergeant Orville Thomas has been

Herboltzheimer has regained

zheimer is showing general im-

awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in bombing the Ploesti oil fields.

George, pastor of the church, who was assisted by Rev. Henry Leeth, the latter delivering the VICTIMS OF WRECK IMPROVING RAPIDLY sermon. The choir sang three hymns, "Good Night and Good Morning," Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Her- "The Unclouded Day" and "Will boltzheimer, who were seriously the Circle be Unbroken."

injured when their automobile Burial was made in the Washhighway near Mt. Sterling, last The pallbearers: Frank Leeth.

Wednesday night, are showing Charles Hawk, Dan Flint, Roy marked improvement at Jennings, Elza Arnold and James Grant Hospital, and their daugh- Ducey. ter, Mrs. Dorothy Mace, who was less seriously injured but has

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